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NEW DEMANDS ARMY BE SENT INTO MEXICO

hate in Senate Waxes Warm; Assail and Defend Wilson Policy.

HEPLANS SPEECH TOUR

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. rton, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Spethe desperate attempts of the ad- clous stones. tion lieutenants to suppress the den produced a turbulent session he senate today.

iers who are doing their best policy and hush up interven-Senator Lewis of Illinois, the tic whip of the senate, moved ce of his cooperative interesolution to the foreign affairs for the express purpose of

AH DEMANDS ACTION.

d States in Mexico. He intimated that unless the foreign

ced another resolution instructing ident to use the army and by to protect American lives and

perty in Mexico. He said that had he been president States troops would have been hing into Mexico before sundown the day the report of the murder of eighteen Americans at Santa Ysabel

t pointed out the president's inconey in urging Americans to go forth per foreign trade fields and tefuse to protect these business

of the president, satirically acquiting for bloodshed in Mexico and in ond measure. The senator's

les War Moves by Wilson. Stone attempted to prove that o, as Senator Lippitt suggested, slate the constitution which emgress alone to declare war. on darried out the invasion at ned on page 6, column 1.) mother, Mrs. Cornelia Miller, now resides,

Broker Sought in \$140,000 Case Returns to U. S.

Williard Waldorf Miller. Said to Have Taken Mother's Funds, Back.

POLICE ON HIS TRAIL

rom his mother's safe deposit boxes,

Matsonia and registered at the Palace for the employment of an armed | cago." At first he said his name was to protect Americans in Mexico, Milner and that he was a dealer in pre-

Son of "Fund W" Promoter, Miller is the son of W. Y. Miller, who as one of the promoters of "Fund W' in 1881. This was a scheme that promised huge returns on invested money.

When the plan was closed up Miller emerged with more than \$1,000,000. When he died he is said to have left a nuarter of a million to his son. The son is alleged to have disposed of this and thousands of dollars obtained from his

Says He's Not Guilty.

When asked as to why private detectives should be on his train he gave his real name as W. Y. Miller.

under an assumed name," he said. "I'm ed force to protect Americans W. Y. Miller of Chicago, and I'm with my erved that the reference of the legal wife. I am not guilty of any theft on to a committee would not or forgery, and I guess the sooner I get the murder of citizens of the back home and fight the trouble out with

"The detectives are watching me," committee. of which he is a Miller continued, "because they believe r, reports an intervention reso- I have forged my mother's name to an charge the committee. mother signed the order in question, and that is probably why there has been no warrant issued for my arrest."

probate the will, but took all the money rying to Chicago from Holyoke, Mass. and securities out of safe deposit vaults and decided to give me an allowance of but \$100 a month. I struggled along as best I could until about two years ago, a remarkable arraignment of the and then went to my mother and demandafal waiting" policy Senator Lip- ed a settlement. I was sick and could not work. Upon my threat to bring up order to open her safe deposit box, and I helped myself to bonds that brought me approximately \$65,000. In all, I got about \$135,000 from mother, which was

Daughter Hears News. Over the telephone at night Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of the fleeing broker, age of mysterious import opined who was deserted by him, said her mother

was out for the evening attending a party. "I should not like to tell grands that father has returned to the United present, was that war with Mex- States from Honolulu," she said. "Sho a reflect Woodrow Wilson presi- has been greatly overcome by the affair, and tonight is the first time she has felt able to go out.

"We have had no word from him since he left Chicago and we did not know

Williard Waldorf Miller, broker, who lisappeared less than a month ago with liabilities amounting to about \$140,000, some of which he is said to have taken returned to San Francisco yesterday

According to advices from San Franisco, Miller is not under arrest, but is being shadowed by detectives. Miller and his wife arrived on the

Tells of "Fund W." "I worked with my father on the Fund W. when I was but 9 years old," Miller

less than half of the estate."

where he went." Miller took with him a young woman known as Bessie Malloy, a waitress in a Twenty-third street restaurant, whom he married after divorcing his first wife. Since his departure from the residence at 4817 Grand boulevard, where his

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GIRL GONE AS HOYNE TAKES UP INQUIRY

State's Attorney Calls the Family and Plot Witnesses Today.

BOND FIGHT MYSTERY.

Upon learning that the facts of her secret Crown Point marriage to Herbert hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Milner, Chi- Updike had become known, Nellie De ison street, disappeared yesterday after-

> the developments arising out of the case of the plot to kill the wealthy Oak Park She had talked freely and had expresse

admiration for the younger son Herbert Then came news of her secret marriage to him while yet, by her own admishe was the wife of another man.

narges, as well as alarm at the serious developments out of the young Updikes plot, apparently determined her to depart from Chicago.

Police Chief Lee of Oak Park ordered to

produce all witnesses this morning at the

produce \$5,000 bonds and procure habeas neighbors. corpus writ to force release of Irving Updike.

Crown Point magistrate verified secret marriage of Herbert Undike to Mellye De Onsonne, Spanish cabarct singer, ten days

"When father died mother did not even Magna, both sisters of the defendants, hur-

"Horse Play," Says Hoyne. the Oak Park police station into a private jail and his public discussion as to which one of the prisoners was to receive im munity and which would be prosecuted the source of her fortune she gave me an drew fire from the state's attorney, who characterized the procedure to date as

"Conspiracy to commit a felony is serious charge," said Mr. Hoyne, "and the law must be enforced. Assistant State's Attorney Prindiville has been assigned to handle the investigation from the Criminal court building and Chief Lee has been instructed to produce all witnesses at Mr. Prindiville's office in

Cabaret Singer in Star Part. praction with the plans that young Undike had laid for the future became apparent after her acknowledgment ! THE TRIBUNE yesterday of the close intimacy that existed between her and the heir to part of the Updike family for-

Herbert's hard pushed courting along the lines of orchids, candy, dinners at the Blackstone, automobile rides, and avowals of love, together with the statements attributed to him concerning his expec tation of purchasing a \$30,000 cafe in St. Louis, has turned the attention of the state's attorney in her direction.

Married in Crown Point. of Crown Point is authority for the statement that Herbert and the cabaret singer were married by him in his office on Jan. 8. "Those are the pictures of the man and woman who were married before me on Jan. 8," said Judge Nicholson when a reporter for THE TRIBUNE showed him photographs of Herbert Updike and Nell

Mrs. John Thomas, wife of the proprietor of the Crown hotel, identified the pictures as those of a couple who had dinner at the hotel on the day of the marriage and waited there until the departure of \$3 a sack, is now \$27. Peas, which ope a train back to Chicago

Over in the Arsonia café, where the "If we could establish such an organ-singer appeared nightly, but where she ization which could operate with authorfalled to appear last night, it is the common knowledge of the frequenters of the place that Miss de Onsonne is the wife of Louis Hink or Hinck, a waiter, who is Washington to consult with Secretary Louis Hink or Hinck, a waiter, who is supposed to be in Dea Moines, Ia., at which place an effort was made to locate him. Rockefeller foundation, and the minis-

SORROWING POLAND.

[First of a series of six cartoons showing the tragedy of that unhappy land.]



The first partition of Poland, in 1772, was arranged between Catherine II. of Russia, Frederick the Great of Prussia, and Joseph II. of Austria, each seizing a desired portion of the country, altogether about onefourth. The second took place in 1793 and lest Poland only one-third of her former possessions. The third, tions of the entente powers re- "Instead of repairing the Medua-Scu-Anonymous interests retain attorneys who occurring in 1796, parceled out the remaining territory of the downtrodden people to the three rapacious garding the destruction of the Giakova-Scutari road, facilitating the

and produce signed statements from them to effect that they want no lawyers to de--PADEREWSK

> Humanity Must Act in Next Two or Three Weeks to Save Poles, Says Pianist.

> suffering and even death from starvation if food fails to reach them in two or three

This is the tragic situation of his nativ land announced last night by Ignace Jan Paderewski. The planist passed through Chicago in his private car on his way east.

Figures on Starvation. In all Poland," said Mr. Paderewski 30,000,000 are in dire want, but 12,000,-000 face death unless given food. Of these 7.500,000 are in northern Poland and 4,500,000 in southern Poland and

"I have raised \$220,000 in the United States. Of this sum \$60,000 was contributed by Poles in eastern cities; \$80,000 was taken in at my concerts and lectures, and I collected \$40,000 among my per sonal American friends. The remainde -\$40,000-represents the interest of the American public in Poland. "The American people have disap-

pointed me. The blight of war has fallen more awfully on Poland than on any other country. The suffering in Belgium was great, but that in Poland is a thousand times greater. I do not think the American people are greatly interested now in war sufferers. Belgium arouse

Prey of Armies. "There is now no meat in Poland. The cattle, sheep, swine have gone to the commissaries of the armies. The people live on carrot soup. Thousands walk for miles in the winter cold with their feet wrapped in rags to beg a pannikin t this carrot soup. Rye flour, normally sold at \$1.50 a bag, are held at \$9.

According to the easy table gossip of ters of the entente nations to see what can be done. A second appeal to Premier as fund of \$3,000 for use of the can be done. A second appeal to Premier as fund of \$3,000 for use of the Red Cross agents detailed for relief work in Poland.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago and vicinity—
Fair with rising temperature on Wednesday; Thursday snow or rain and warmer; moderate southerly winds, becoming fresh to strong by Thursday. BAROMETER.

lllinois - Increasing warmer Wednesday; followed by snow or rain at night or on Thursday; warmer Thurs

day. Sunrise, 7:14; sunset, 4:48. Moon rises 4:48 p. m.

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FIFTY KILLED ELECTION DAY IN GUAYAQUIL; 180 HURT.

Serious Disturbances Elsewhere in Ecuador Also Follow Choice of Moreno for President.

their sympathy because it was the war's mation reaching here by steamer and mail first great horror. Poland's tragedy came from Guayaquil, serious disturbances marked the recent elections in Ecuador when Alfredo Baquerizo Moreno was elected president of the republic. Steamship passengers arriving today declared fifty persons had been killed in the rioting at Guayaquit alone, and that 180 had been rounded. Serious trouble through ountry followed the election of Moreno Election day was Jan. 9.

CHERRY AIDS WAR RELIEF. Illinois Poles Contribute \$3,000 for Red Cross in Gratitude for Mine Rescue Work.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-In grati tude for services rendered by the Red Cross after the Cherry, Ill., mine disaster in 1909, Polish laborers and their families

MOTHER LOSES \$1,000,000 BABY

Mrs. Harry Dawson Keeps Daughter, but Son Goes to Father by Pact.

Mrs. Agnes Madeline Dawson yesterday lost \$1,000,000—that being the value of her baby, Henry G. Dawson, on the rialto of mother love that never closes.

The 4 year old boy will be awarded to the father, Harry W. Dawson, son o' Henry G. Dawson, millionaire mantel and Calumet avenue, is negotiating for a manufacturer. Judge Kersten also indicated that he would grant Mr. Dawson a divorce on charges of desertion. Mrs. he now has a sixty day option. Dawson, who says that she recently reto relinquish her claims to the boy, wil be given the custody of the 6 year old daughter, Anna Marie.

Attorneys Reach Agreement. Mrs. Dawson appeared in court and told est, 15 to 18 degrees above; south, 18 to 28 egrees above; east, 12 to 15 degrees above. Judge Kersten that they had reached ap save the boy and the divorce and Mrs. Dawson get the daughter and a lump sum for alimony. The amount was not made public, having been agreed upon between

> Trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Dawson who were childhood sweethearts, first came to court when Mrs. Dawson filed a suit for separate maintenance on charges of cruelty. Mr. Dawson answered with a ross bill for divorce charging his wife with unfaithfulness and naming J. C. De- kan train. On board were the president yore, B. P. Murphy, and a third man, of various German and Austro-Hungs whose name was unknown to the hus-

Boy with Father.
The 4 year old boy was living with his father and grandparents at 4757 Sheridan road at that time, and Mrs. Dawson in an answer which denied her husband's brought up to hate poverty so that he would be dimatisfied if he ever went to live with his mother. She charged also father, offered her \$10,000 to give up her claim to the boy and cut off her allow ance of \$8 a week when she refused.

"I needed money for food and medicine for myself and little girl." said Mrs. Daw-'Daddy, we are hungry,' and he raplied she will not speak of her family connection."

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR

LONDON, Jan. 19, 5 a. m .- It is stated at the foreign office that no news has been received confirming the statements from German sources of new developments in Greece, and that the reports are believed to be unfounded.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 19, 5 a. m.-A Maastricht newspaper reports that the gunfire of the French has destroyed two Zeppelins north of Reims. The air craft are said to have fallen within the German lines.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 18. -Headed by the Frankfurter Zeitung, the German financial press has inaugurated a movement to induce the country to abandon cash transactions of all sorts and pay every possible debt, even weekly bills, such as butchers' and bakers', by check.

STOCKHOLM, via London, Jan. 19, 5:48 a. m.—The Swedish government has lodged a protest in Berlin against the seizing by Germans of the steamships Capella and Hildur, which were captured two months ago. It is declared that investigation shows both vessels to have been taken in Swedish waters.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- The Temps' Greek government has sent an- though there were plenty of means for other note of protest to the lega- transport to the interior. railroad bridges at Dmir Hissar Austrian anti-Serbian operation.

to the Temps from Saloniki says: by the allies and that hence there was Although an attack on Saloniki each day seems more improbable, information from reliable sources indicates that the offensive will begin tomorrow."

'AL" TEARNEY MAY TAKE OVER MIDWAY GARDENS.

Former Alderman and Proprietor of Notorious Auto Inn Admits He's After Picturesque Resort.

lease of the Midway Gardens.

Tearney denied last night a report that "I'm not ready to say anything just fused her father-in-law's offer of \$10,000 yet," he said. "There may be an annent to be made after a while." The company which operated the Midway Gardens went into bankruptcy late last summer and the property has been

lying idle since then. FIRST THROUGH TRAIN FROM agreement by which Mr. Dawson should BERLIN TO CONSTANTINOPLE but the actual Montenegrin aid given Ser-

> Reaches Turk Capital with Austro Hungarian Business Men and American Newspapermen.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 17, via Lo ion, Jan. 19, 6 a. m .- [Delayed.]-Train communication between Berlin and Contantinople was opened this evening with the arrival here of the first through Bald various German and Austro-Hu rian chambers of commerce and other leading Austro-Hungarian business men, official representatives, and a party of ewspaper men from the Tautonic allied ountries and the United States.

"MYSTERY GIRL" QUITS JAIL. 'Anna Sterns" Gets Out on Bail Furnished by the Bev. B. H. F. Gairdner,

"Anna Sterns," girl of mystery, who "but I refused such an offer. My girl temporary shelter. The girl is believed to be Neilie Burke of St. Louis, but MONTENEGRO A FALSE ALLY, **ROME CHARGES**

Friendly to Austria, Declaration: Entente Ultimatum to Greece.

FOES' ENVOYS TO GO?

ROME, via London, Jan. 19, 2:30 m.-The charge that Montenegro agreed with Austria even before the start of the war to cede Mount Lovcen and that the defense of the mon was only sufficient to lult the sus

respondent of the Idea Nazionale. Montenegro allowed the Aust to take Kuc, which was practically impregnable," says the corre and when the government re Podgoritza, Glukanovitch of the state council and other high officials re ained in Cettinje with orders to yield

Athens correspondent says the at San Giovanni di Medua, Albania, al-

interior in order to induce the popula-PARIS, Jan. 18 .- A dispatch tion to believe that they were deserted necessity for Montenegro joining the Austro-Hungarians."

ITALY AWARE OF BETRAYAL? The foregoing dispatch may explain why Montenegro apparently was deserted by Italy. It is absolutely certain that both political and military reasons of a complex character influenced Italy's

decialon to abandon Montenegro. While food was sent by Italy to the dontenegrin army, Rome neglected entirely, since it entered the war last May. to supply guns to King Nicholas and to aid him otherwise against the Austrians Previous to Italy's entry into the war, Montenegro had been supplied with guns precincts immediately south of Wash- and ammunition by France and Russia. ington park may be a bit disturbed this Yet when the Anglo-French naval forces ation in the attack was insignific

It was even suspected at that time that

the Montenegrins were secretly leagued

with the Austrians.

Unable to Aid Montenegro. After Italy's intervention M expected Italy's aid. This aid was then mpossible, since all available guns had en sent to the Italian-Austrian front. nactive. It was significant that it did not molest Austria. It is now well known that Germany offered a separate peace to Montenegro on the condition that it would

bis was insignificant. Finally, when the Italian expedition went to Albania, Italian troops were not sent to Montenegro, which faced an Austrian advance. Unaided, Montenagro opposed the Austrian conquest of Mount

pot aid Serbia. This offer was refused,

Little Use to Send Aid. not a mistake to fail to aid Montene

There is a rumor current here that King Nicholas surrendered to the influence of his daughter, Princess Xenia, and of the crown princess, who, it is said, represent-ed to him that if the allies lose he would at least save his throne, while if they osnia, Herzegovina, and lower Dal matia to the Serbian throne.

King Gives Up Sword.
According to reports from Cattle
King Nicholas of Montanegro has less "Arms Sterne, has been in the county jail on a charge has been in the county jail on a charge of larceny, has been released on ball a proclamation to his people declaring of larceny, has been released on ball that surrender was necessary in order to

Gens. Oistorio and Valutorec, refus

FORD PARTY IN

NEW SPLIT UP:

TOUR MAY FAIL

Balk on the Eve of Opening

Sessions at Stockholm

THE HAGUE, via London, Jan. 19.

While preparing for the proposed de-

parture to Stockholm, where it is intend

ed to begin sessions in an attempt to

bring about the termination of the war

William J. Bryan, Henry Ford, and Mis

Jane Addams, who are the other Amer

nothing has been heard from them men

bers of the expedition here are much per

plexed over the absence of news concern

To Name Des Moines Man.

The disagreement developed over five alternates. Mme. Rosika Schwimmer

who is employed by Mr. Ford as a peac

Ford for permission to dismiss Joh

D. Barry of San Francisco, who was

ected an alternate member of the per

manent peace board by members of the

refused to sign a statement on board the steamer Oscar II. denouncing President

Wilson's preparedness policy. The other alternates decline to proceed to Stock-

Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver says h

is preparing to leave the party and is go-

ing to Germany in an attempt to form

late a plan to relieve the children of th

Jones to Return Home.

expedition, most of whom are now home ward bound on the steamer Rotterdan

Harry C. Evans of Des Moines.

announced that she had cable

and joined the Serbians.

Friendly with Austria. LONDON, Jan. 18.—Stories from Re cerning Montenegro's surrender to Austr's reflect an unfriendly feeling there toward the little kingdom. A dispatch to the Daily News says it is com monly believed there that Montenegro has secretly been on friendly terms with the Austrians for some time and that its alleged heroic resistance was largely a

It is said the Montenegrins even formed the Austrians of the arrival of Scouts Berlin Claim of Being ships conveying provisions and munitions, enabling the Austrian submarines to sink the ships, the correspondent

King Nicholas alone is believed to be responsible. This explains the attitude of the ailies, who knew that to attempt to aid Montenegro in the circumstance would be worse than useless.

ULTIMATUM TO GREECE.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L. 1., Jan. 18.—Great Britain and France have presented a virtual ultimatum to Greece, according to Sofia dispatches today, demanding that Greece hand to the ports within forty-eight hours. If the Greek government does not accept the allies will take "necessary

measures." the Sofia dispatch asserted. The Sona dispatch, coming on the heels have been landed five miles from the that the allies have decided to exert pressure of armed forces to compel Greece t abandon its neutral position.

Allies Rule Telegraph.

Orders have been issued that telegraph tria, Bulgaria, or Turkey must be written

in plain language.

"Persons in a position to judge do not agree as to the dependability of the Greek army," says the Cologne Gazette. of the submarine had the conviction that Apparently the king controls a considerable portion of the higher offices, and in view of his popularity among the peo- was deliberately sunk by a German sub pei him to step out.

The king has told the ministers of the central powers that they were to remain

Entente Quits Phaleron

French and British troops which landed; are as follows: The Germans found the at Phaleron, near Athens, bave returned to their ships.

the report was received from Athens by ploded close to it. At the same m way of Constantinopie. It cannot be the German destroyer fired with all its

formation received at Amsterdam from and who was unable to defend himsel Sofia the allied troops which landed at owing to being aground, gave orders to

Advance on Athens, a Rumor. "Among the wild rumors as to the in-entions of the allies," the message contend to advance to Athens, whence King

"In Sofia dispatches the question is asked what former Premier Venizelos will guilt of the British commander and the do in that event; whether he will proclaim innocence of the perpetrators of the side with him. These reports are said to ernm

Allies Land at Corinth

LONDON, Jan. 18 -- A dispatch from have proposed it and it is the Ger cee, forty-eight miles west of Athens. Central News dispatch from Athens

ing the inlets of the Greek islands with the object of discovering the bases of

Bumors of Greek Revolt.

Alarming reports concerning conditions in Greece were received here today from various sources. Dispatches of German origin even hint at a possible revolution backed by the allies and led by former

Premier Venizelos.

Martial law is to be proclaimed "in order to put an end to dangerous rumors," according to a Dally News dispatch from Athena, which says government officials in admitting that martial law is soon to come take pains to deny reports of in ternal troubles.

The rumored revolt is said to have original inated among members of the Venizeli party and is backed by unlimited means.

Germans to Burn Archives. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18.-A dispatch from Berlin says the ministers of the cen-tral powers at Athens have been ordered to burn all the archives at their legations to prevent them from falling into the hands of the entente powers.

ATR BAID ON BULGARS. LONDON, Jan. 18.—Hundreds of Bulgarian soldiers were killed and a large number wounded in a bombardment of Petrital by a squadron of twenty-five Prench aeroplanes, according to dispatches received in Athens and forwarded by the correspondent there of the Evening

Great damage was done by the bom-bardment, the advices state.

The provisioning of the Bulgarian forces on the Greco-Serbian frontier is being conducted with the greatest diffi-culty, owing to the condition of the roads, due to bad weather, the correspondent adds.

[The Petrital mentioned by the conrespondent is probably Petrich, Aftythree miles northeast of Saloniki.]

AMERICAN DOCTOR REPORTS 260 LOST ON ITALIAN SHIP.

Red Gross Surgeon Tells of Sinking of Steamer Brindisi in Adriatic-Chicagoan Saved.

ROME, Jan. 18.—Dr. Edward W. Ryan of the American Red Cross, who arrived here today after a trip in Montenegro and Albania, said that 280 persons were drowned by the sinking of the Italian steamship Brindisi, which struck a mine recently in the Adrialic sea. Among those drowned was Mias Hample, a nurse. Her death followed closely that of her flancée, Dr. John Kars of Chicago, who was a member of the American Red Cross unit in Serbis. Dr. Kars succumbed to typhus. Dr. Ryan said Miss Marino Lamos, a muse and Dr. Durag Gucha, both Chicagoans, were landed at Scutari. They were members of the Canadian Red Cross

GERMANY FEARS BARALONG QUIZ **LONDON REPLIES**

"Humane"; Cites Gases to Disprove Assertion.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The British official view of the German note regarding the Baralong case was given out tonight as

"The Germans claim that their army and navy have observed during the pres ent war the principles of internations law and humanity and that the German authorities take care that all violation will be carefully investigated and pun

nation whose armed forces have been responsible for the sack of Louvain, the murder of hundreds of unoffending mer other ships, the execution of Edith Ca the poisoning of wells, attempted tor other atrocities should describe their

Deny Arabic Was Aggressor.

was torpedoed because the commande either attempted to attack the subms "With regard to the destruction of the

by a German torpedo boat destroyer, i The Cologne Gazette also received in- the war vessels and that the submarin tion today to the effect that the defended itself with gunfire. The facts submarine stranded in neutral waters The Gazette's information was con-tained in a dispatch from Sona, where The message says that according to in- whose submarine was after fore and aft fired on by machine guns and with shrap

"With regard to the German refusal to submit the Baralong case and the constantine, his court, and the government three cases put forward by the British and will retire in conformity with the government for investigation by an impartial neutral tribunal, this action seems hard to explain if the Germans blic and whether the army will three outrages cited by the British gov-

" So far as Great Britain is concerned. it is entirely untrue to state that the British government have left unfilled a or endeavored to ration them on a basis of their consumption before the war, as is company says that French and British troops have been landed at Corinth. which they are defendants would be de-

ITALIANS REGAIN TRENCHES LOST TO THE AUSTRIANS.

Counter Offensive Northwest of Goritz Successful, Rome Official Report Says.

ROME, via London, Jan. 18 .- The war fice communication covering operation against the Austrians, made public today,

On the heights northwest of Goritz a counter offensive we had decided upon opened the morning of the 15th and terminated with full success. Despite the enemy's resistance, supported by a violent artillery fire, our troops recaptured all the trenches they had previously abandoned and our original line is now completely re-

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, Jan. 18 .- The war office to-

night gave out the following report regarding operations on the Italian front: The situation is unchanged. In the Dolomites, on the Tolmein bridgehead. and in the Goritz district there have been lively isolated artillery duels. An Austrian air fleet the afternoon of Jan.17 strongly attacked Ancons, where the railroad station, the electrio works, and the barracks were hit by heavy bombs and set afire.

CLASSES AMERICA AMONG GERMANY'S WORST ENEMIES

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 18 .- In the Prussian chamber of deputies today Herr von Heydebrand, the Conservative leadong Germany's " worst enemies." Germany, he said, enjoyed the splendid eling of being innocent of all the hor

"I should not wish to bear the re bility of our worst enemies, among which America must now be reckoned, because Oysterettes

ITALIAN LOSSES TO DEC. 31

ROME. Jan. 18.—A semi-official statement, given out by the war office but censored, gives the total italian losses up to Dec. 31 at 134,500, distributed as follows:



How Greece Is Hemmed In by the Warring Powers.



peror Wilhelm on Corfu and occupy

2-Austro - German - Bulgar forces

massed on Serb-Greek frontier for attack on allies before Saloniki. 3-Allies at Saloniki cut rail communication with northeastern Greece by blowing up bridge across Strum river at Demirhissar to prevent advance of Bulgars and Turks from army corps in this section of kingdom 4-Allies' lines before Saloniki to

resist advance of Weuton-Bulgar 5-Turks reported to have masses

DEBATED BY PEERS TODAY

Greek-Bulgar frontier. 6-Reported Greek government has

400 guns and large forces withdrawn

removed official archives from Athens to Larissa as result of allies' ultimatum to Greece.
7—Allies land troops at Phaleron and

Piraeus, near Athens. 8-Allies reported to have landed forces at Corinth, forty-eight miles

west of Athens. blockade of Greek coast and is searching inlets and islands for German sub-

BLOCKADE POLICY TO BE

Transfer of Control to Admiralty May Precipitate War with Scar dinavian Countries,

LONDON, Jan. 18.-It is expected that an important debate on the blockade policy of the government will arise to-

The considerations which govern the British blockade policy with neutral countries in proximity to Germany are simple. In the first place, Great Britain jought to restrict and have restricted the which Germany desires and the surplus

If Great Britain barred trade with the flung into the arms of Germany or shrinking from an act of war they would re-

ould also be barred. ade from the foreign office to the ad-miralty, as is urged, means to give control of policy to the navy as a fightin ranch of the service there would be n guarantee that presently Great Britain would not find herself at war with at east three more countries, since the gether for their common interest.

URKS FIGHTING FIERCELY AGAINST BIG SLAV FORCES.

Constantinople Reports Russian Offensive Being Held in Check Despite Superior Numbers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 18.-The Russian forces which recently began a general offensive in the Caucasus are s perior in number to the Turks opposing them, according to the Constantinop war office, but effective resistance is being offered the Russians.

Today's official statement says that no changes have occurred in Mesopotamia. destruction of a British monitor near Shiek Saad, about twenty-five miles down the Tigris from Kut-el-Amara, being the only incident reported. The statement is

"Irak front: There have been no in portant changes. Our artillery destroyed an enemy monitor which had been sighted

the region of Sheik Saad. ring heroic resistance to the attacks perior forces against our positions tween the Arasa and Arasid. This re tance permits the secure cooperation of the trothe center, despite violent and continue

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SHOT DOWN BY GERMANS.

Three Pilots Killed and Others Can tured on Western Front-Artillery Active in All Sectors.

BERLIN, Jan. 18, via wireless.-Th ollowing statement of military opera tions on the western front was issued to day by German army headquarters: Artillery activity along the front has been greater than recently, weather conditions being somewhat

Lens has again been actively shelled. Two British aeroplanes were shot down near Paschendaele and Dadizeele in an aerial battle. Three of the four occupants were killed. A French aeroplane was shot down by one of

French War Report, PARIS, via London, Jan. 18 .- The fo owing official communication coverin front operations was issued b the war office tonight:

and observer were captured

Between the Oise and the Alsne our batteries shattered German trenches in the region of Moulin-Sous-Tout-

In the Champagne and in the Woevre our artiflery has been active at various points along the enemy front. In the Vosges, near Metzeral, an ene battery was badly damaged by the

British War Report. LONDON, Jan. 18.-The British officis

sication issued this evening says: Yesterday afternoon near Fricourt we destroyed a large portion of the enemy's parapets by exploding mine. The enemy suffered consider ably, both from the mine explosion and our artillery fire which fol-

KITCHENER SAYS MEASURE WILL LET HIM WIN THE WAR.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The second day of he committee stage of the military serv ice bill in the house of commons was chiefly interesting from the fact that i elicited the opinion of Earl Kitchener secretary of war, that the bill would pro him to do all necessary to be done to win

An amendment to bring under the score the bill all youths estaining the age of 18 years was lost. without any radical modification.

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THREE ALLIED AEROPLANES

preparing to leave on the steamer Ryn

dam on Jan. 24 for New York. The situation as it now appears elim nates all American mer manent peace board for the present ex cept Dr. Aked and possibly Mr. Evans,

unless Mr. Bryan and Mr. Ford come to The Hague onto Stockholm. Gaston Plantiff, personal re tive of Mr. Ford, has received cablegran instructions to return to America ander plain the situation to his employer.

BLAME BATTERY TROUBLE FOR EXPLOSION ON E-2.

Navy Board of Inquiry Says Ex-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-Batter trouble is believed to have caused the excelon Saturday which destroyed the marine E-2 in the New York navy yard, killing five men and seriously juring nine others. This is indicated in the report of the board of inquiry which investigated the accident and today subtted its findings to the pavy depart-

The board concluded that the explosiwas due to an excessive amount of gas, a trip that he principally hydrogen, generated from the in Hungary. storage batteries, forming with the air highly explosive mixture.

Ignition was caused by a spark the origin of which was not determined. The batteries were the only ones of the

new Edison type used thus far Secretary Daniels said tonight the work of installing the new Edison batteries on the submarine L-8, now building at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, would be continued, at least until be determine whether the battery itself was response ble for the explosion. Then he will de garding its use by the navy for subm

RESIGN? NOI SAYS REDMOND Brands as "Rubbish" Report He Has Asked Leave to Quit Irish Leadership.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- John Redmon ader of the Irish Nationalists, denied to day a report which has been current fo leagues to accept his resignation fro

"It is a lot of rubbish," said Mr. Red The first clause of the bill was adopted mond. "There is not a word of truth in without any radical modification. it from beginning to end."

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY . IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

DENIES CHARGE **VON PAPEN PAID**

Berlin News Agency Says Papers Seized Represented Personal Accounts.

the Ford permanent peace board was threatened with disruption today by the BERLIN, Jan. 18, by wire.ess to Say ville—A denial that Capt. Frans von Papen, recalled German military attache at Washington, paid money to individuals refusal of all the members to proceed o Of the five American members of th in the United States in connection with oard only Dr. Charles F. Aked has an nounced his willingness to go to Stock or bridges was made today by the sem holm. Mrs. Joseph Pels of Philadelphi mcial Overseas News Agency. says she is going to England on bu

stern front.

The agency's statement follows: British press reports state that the ington, Capt. von Papen, had in his pos ession letters and bank books, seiz the British at Falmouth, which contain vidence that he paid money to person connected with explosions in munition ctories in the United States and to other

The Oversees News Agency hears from competent authorities that these as-

Checks Purely Personal. "Capt. von Papen's letters and bank ooks, which were selzed in violation of the safe conduct guaranteed to him, are of a purely personal character or have to do with usual business affairs.

"Capt, von Papen never paid money leged attempts against munitions plants bridges, or any other American property No check was ever paid to Werner Horn, who is accused of an attempt to blow up Canadian railway bridge

Called Office Expenses. "It is evident the German military at taché never lived on money he borrowed Therefore the payments he received from Ambassador von Bernstorff were for ex-

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chi-"The letters and check book stubs, i reproduced in fac-simile, would prove that nothing in the way of illegal relacago, another alternate, says that he is tions was established between the date of such payments and of criminal at-

> GERMAN SPY ESCAPES FROM U. S. MARSHAL IN BROOKLYN.

Nation-Wide Search On for Former Member of British Parliament-And His Name Is "Lincoln."

New York, Jan. 18.-Ignatius T. Trebich Lincoln, a former member of the British spy, who was being held here pending excessive Gas Was Generated and United States deputy marshal last Satur-

> been seen since. A nation-wide search has been ordered

outgoing steamer.

Lincoln, who had been held in the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, since last August, was allowed numerous privileges He was writing a book and was in the habit tof going to the Brooklyp federal building accompanied by a deputy mar shal, to get certain data. It was on such a trip that he escaped. Lincoln was born

REPORT GERMANS ARE EVACUATIN

A RUSSIAN FORT

Fleet of German Zeppeline raided the Norfolk coast of England, drop-ping hombs in six towns, causing heavy damage and some loss of life. French troops assumed aggressive in the Champagne district. Berlin claimed successes on the

Captives Tell of Preparation to Leave Lutsk, Stronghold in the South.

KIEFF, Russia, Jan. 18.-Lutsk, the in portant fortress in Volhynia, one of the triangle of fortifications there, is being evacuated by the Germans, according to

Four thousand prisoners have recent! arrived here from the southw

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, Jan. 18 - The official con ssued today says: The New Year's battle in East Ga-

licia and on the Bessarabian frontier can now be considered finished. Since yesterday there have been no nev

The Austro-Hungarian arms were completely victorious on the eight; mile battle front. Our infantry, which decided the engagements, assisted by the artillery, maintained all its posi-tions against the enemy, who at some places was several times superior nu merically. The great New Year's batgan Dec. 24 and was only interrupted during some days, ended Jan. 15.

Calls Slav Campaign Failure. The Russian army orders, the testimony of prisoners, and various official and semi-official publications from St. Petersburg confirm that the Russian chief command had important mili-tary objects in view with the offensive of the Russian south army. The number of soldiers used was correspond-ingly large, but all the plans were

without success.

The Russian losses were at least 70,000 men killed or wounded, and nearly 6.000 Russians were made prisoners by the Austro-Hungarians. All the Austrian nations took part in the New Year's battle. The enemy to bringing reinforcements to East Ga-

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No Knowing Soul Metamorphos ney Baer's

The red hot pot of volubly at the Brights



the solution of myster men of the Brighton become hardened to Baer is a firm belies of reincarnation, and c jects metaphysical and ly enliven dull days at t

The Changi "Certainly I believe aid Capt. Baer enthus has the right to object try for beliefs. Did y "Now shout that M thone Poio," began the the cop rereation. "I reincarnation had an the metamorphosis of into a faundry pole in your property at 221 street? And, by the w "We have not adva the captain replied. generations later a who will be able to con

People Cryl But the reporter coursenerations. The per clemoring for solution Telephone Pole, Sardines, the Pound the other mysteries of the reporter ec He had been info

from whom Capt.

Ther secured the chusive telephone pole. Capt. Baer himself said he had could not recall,
Ah, ha! Myron
was found leaning mysteriously up against a teleph pole at Thirty-eighth street and Washtenaw a yeme. He appeared
familiar with the hab
"What do you kno
peles?" asked the rep
"Nothing, absolute swered the fireman.
"Didn't you have

"No, no," Myron had a telephone pole there is a pole ? I'd ! offered to me." "But the Mystery Pole," protested the Myron grinned kno nimbly aboard a we eighth street car.

Clovis "Leav Then The reporter one-time operator of quarters at 2748 Milk company. Clo George, and a nearpress service. Clove cated, as he was pres The trail is warm! But Arthur and Ge"Did you ever tre pele from the south

for Capt. Baer?"

Arthur.

"Never carried a t
life," answered Arthu
"Row about Clovi borter. pole," George replie msy have loaned his a look to know about it. How did that pole to the north side? porter investigated the tery of the telephone body was passing the receivers to whom it a mysterious ignoranters. Perhaps the ration will appear som turies hence and held of Capt. Baer and F solve that mystery.

Even Leon Meanwhile Patrol



RUSY REPORTER

ROOSTS UP TREE

IN POLE MYSTERY

Metamorphosis in Bar-

ney Baer's Yard.

and last night as result

spread by THE TRIBUNE

try its hand at solv-

the Murder Barrel and the Sixty-nine

Mice. Capt. Ber

known as Barney Baer, started the

earance of chicken

feed from the mur-

der barrel in the

station.

pre poured forth in profusion by gallant partians in brass buttons and blue. The

on of the Brighton Park station have

ets metaphysical and physical frequent-

The Changing Pole.

"Certainly I believe in reincarnation," are Capt. Baer enthusiastically. "Who

as the right to object? It's a free coun-

try for beliefs. Did you ever —?"
Now shout that Mystery of the Tele

he had raised the question earlier in

secoreration. "Do you suppose that

metamorphosis of that telephone pole is a laundry pole in the back yard of

your property at 2218 North Halsted arest? And, by the way, captain, whose

"We have not advanced far enough to

the captain replied. "Perhaps several

one Pole, the Mystery of the

tion are you?

-at station

washtenaw a vewashtenaw a veiii. He appeared
imiliar with the babits of poles.
"What do you know about telepholes?" asked the reporter abruptly.

rered the fireman.

Didn't you have a pole which Capt.

der obtained?

No. no," Myron replied. "I never

there is a pole? I'd take a pole if it was offered to me."

"But the Mystery of the Telephone

Pile," protested the reporter.

Myrob grinned knowingly and hopped imbly aboard a west bound Thirty-ighth street car.

Clovis "Leaves Town."

han the reporter sought Clovis Arcand

time operator of a dairy, with head-

set and now a driver for the Borden

orge, and a near-cousin, Arthur Ar-

and, who runs a carpenter shop and ex-

service. Clovis could not be lo-

cated, as he was preparing to leave town. The trail is warm!

but Arthur and George were found.

Did you ever transport a telephon

and "agin." And friends are flocking

to both standards Bit by bit informs

company. Clovis has a brothe

one pole. Do you know where

ven dull days at the sergeant's desk

ne hardened to mysteries. Capt her is a firm believer in the doctrine of reincarnation, and discussions on sub-

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two-range which has nnoying k or seam een the segs. If you been wearhe old-fashcemented al, you will eciate the mience and ppearance of ryptok.

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for Capt. Baer?" the reporter asked showing now carried a telephone pole in my y. An early "Low about Clovis?" asked the rection is ad-Ldon't think Clevis ever carried ed, for the

George replied. "Of course, he have loaned his wagon to Capt. Baer. den't know about that."

The National Association of Credit Men will open a midwinter conference at the La Saile today.

Will open a midwinter conference at the La Saile today.

La Saile today.

Systematic the deeper the mysty of the telephone pole became. Every-ty was passing the buck, and the last meavers to whom it was passed showed system in generation in the reporter's reincarnable appear some three or four central passed showed by the reporter's reincarnable appear some three or four central passed showed by the reporter's reincarnable appear some three or four central passed in the National Association of Credit Men will open a midwinter conference at the La Saile today.

Systematic Syste cest patterns usually sold appear some three or four cen-nice and help the reincarnations

Cipt Baer and Fireman Myron et al. in that mystery. Michigan Ave. Even Leonard Mystified. the avalanche of

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ise in the tribu

SHE MAY RECONCILE PARENTS

They've Been Separated for Two Years, but Influence of Daughter May Avert Divorce. The Oval Picture Shows Little Miss Robertson as She Looks Today. The Larger Photograph Was Taken Several Years Ago.



BY STROSNIDER'S SILENCE

clines to Answer Questions

Judge Landis' investigation of the

Kirby swindle ended abruptly yesterds.

uestion him on the ground that he migh acriminate himself. Benjamin Bach

rach, his counsel, pointed out that he

awaiting a decision of the United State Supreme court on his appear of his cor

viction for swindling Dr. Kirby and d

Canada was obtained by fraud.

lared that Strosnider's extradition from

Judge Landis said the attorney might

ave until today to look up the law on

Further difficulties were encountered

in foreign office had informed Ambassa

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James Turnock, master in changery, who was a Democratic candidate at the last election

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Advice of His Counsel,

plank, which involves not only the Brigh- | LANDIS QUIZ THWARTED ton Park but also the Warren avenue station. They do say that the policeman who carried that plank was taken mys teriously ill as a result and died a few weeks later. Why? That's the mystery. And the pound cake, that fine, delicious pound cake which the boys used to get moring for solutions of the Mystery of the in the ranks. And then the boys somebody else's loaf. There was disser had to go to the store and pay 55 cents when John Henry Strosnider, alleg king of wire tappers, blocked efforts es, the Pound Cake Mystery, and a loaf, just like the ordinary civilian

ther mysteries of the Brighton Park That was an expensive mystery.

And the sardines—and that olive ell Mystery on mystery all unsolved. . Then there was that pretty brunette— Hist! More of that at the proper time!

Warren Avenue Rival. Now comes the Warren avenue station with its mysteries during the reign of Capt. "Baer. Reincarnation and mys teries dog the doughty captain's for steps wherever he goes. Apparently teal ous of the laurels being gathered by the Brighton Park station, Warren avenue appeared on the scene at night with the

following contributions:
The Mystery of the Station Plane. The Sofa Mystery.

The Mystery of the Two Plaster Paris

Warren avenue policemen aver that Brighton Park has nothing on them in the days before Capt. Baer moved southward when it comes to mysteries.

HURLEY SAYS AMERICANS MUST LEARN ACCOUNTING ederal Trade Commission Point to Enormous Losses from Lack

of Accurate Information. American business is the victim of poe accounting, in the opinion of Edward N durley, vice chairman of the federal trade ommission, who spoke before the Chiago Association of Credit Men at a dinper last night at the Hotel La Salle. "Investigation shows us." he said.

that detailed data on business problem nowhere available. "This fact was brought out clearly in brief survey which we made of a typical manufacturing industry. Figures for 1914 showed that twenty-seven of the per cent on their capital stock. But the Buy GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS Now most striking feature which appeare

was the fact that fifteen of the concern with an investment of \$8,000,000, did no charge off one penny for depreciation. "It is a fact well understood among business men that the general demoraliza tion in a large number of industries has been caused by firms who cut prices without knowing what their goods actually

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CHILD STRIVES TO REUNITE HER PARTED PARENTS

Little Daughter of the Lionel Robertsons Divides Time Between Father and Mother.

for jewels through the Robertson bome at 20 Believue place, the public perhaps would have remained in ignorance that Lionel Robertson and his wife, Lucile Chapin Robertson, had been separate

The burglar pried open a bureau drawer and stole \$800 worth of diamonds and at the same time jimmled the lid off a secret known only to the immediate social circle of the Robertsons. Investigation of the crime led to the discovery that Mrs. Robertson lives at 20 Bellevue place and Mr. Robertson at 874 Cass street.

In Charlotte Robertson, the 10 year old daughter, friends of the estranged couple see a hope that husband and wife eventually will be rounited. The child is busy with school and making pillows for wounded French soldiers, but has time every day to pray that her parents may

Heiress to Millions. Mrs. Robertson is the daughter of the late Charles A. Chapin, who at his death hree years ago left a fortune o \$6,852,000. Mr. Robertson is an artist an ecorative expert.

"My wife and I agreed to disagree tw years ago," said Mr. Robertson yester did not regard it as a trial separation. We both thought it would be permanen There has been no divorce. There probably will be none. Neither regarded it a worth while to air our private affairs in court. We had, too, our little daughter

Child's Time Divided. "We decided she should share her tim between us. She lives half the time at er mother's home and half the time at mine. My wife and I are friends, but we never see each other. We are both appy apart."

Mrs. Robertson is visiting in Niles Mich. She said her loss in the burglar consisted of a diamond solitaire ring and illeged King of Wiretappers De

Mr. Chapin's estate consisted largely f holdings in the Indiana and Michigan Electric company, the J. H. Bishop company, the Niles Board and Paper company, and the Zouri Drawn Metals com

Mrs. Robertson has two sisters, Helen E. Chapin Bishop and Ruby Hortense Chapin, and four brothers, Homer Cool-idge, Henry K., Rowell Mead, and Charles Douglass Chapin.

MINERS WANT WAGE RAISE: ARE AGAINST PREPAREDNESS

Union Meeting at Indianapolis Hears President White Demand Share in U. S. Prosperity.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18.-Two incithe stand, but failed to put in an appearance. Corbett will be asked today dents that stood out in the opening of the work, the down draft boilers as a means whether he knows any of the swag taken ceedings of the biennial convention of the work, the down draft boilers as a means of abating the nuisance, and the operadents that stood out in the opening protoday were the hearty approval given John J. Halpin, convicted former chief by the 1,300 delegates when President of detectives, and Walter J. O'Brien, con-John P. White said that the miners icted former detective sergeant, were should share in the present prosperit; he day's principal witnesses. Both denied vigorously they had accepted \$1,000 the declarations of the miners' leader each protection money from "Barney" and Secretary-Treasurer William Green Bertsche, reformed crook and police fixer. that in their belief the workingmen of the country were opopsed to the present pre-

DENIES SINKING OF PERSIA. pardness agitation. Mr. White urged that the convention Washington, D. C., Jan. 18. Secretary should demand such improvements in the wage scale as conditions will warrant. ansing announced today that the Berretary Green was equally emphati Gerard that all German submarines in his declaration against prepared and said that the convention "ought to in the Mediterranean have reported and that none was concerned in the destruc-tion of the British liner Persia. give expression to its attitude toward this so called preparedness program."

British Seise War Contraband. LONDON, Jan. 18.—One hundred and twen ty-five parcel port packages containing shee rubber, weighing an aggregate of 1.375 pounds consigned to Gothenburg, were taken from the Danish liner Frederik VIII. at Kirkwali.

Advocate of Birth Control to Be Tried in U. S. Courts.



MRS. MARGARET SANGER and HER SONS. GRANT (on Left) and STUART ...

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Suffragists, lawyers, and physicians thronged the federal court to hear testimony in the case of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, charged with distributing through the mails literature dealing with the control of childbirth. Trial was postponed to Jan. 24, as Judge Clayton was engaged with the Bamberger case in another court. Mrs. Sanger, who has refused the legal services of several prominent lawyers, pleaded in person for an immediate trial. She was opposed by Assistant United States Attorney Harold Content.

POINTS TO HUGE TOLL OF SMOKE

Carbon Pall Must Go Before City Beautiful Can Come, Osborn Monnett Says.

Abatement of the smoke nuisance was emanded in a lecture given before engi neers, architects, railroad men, and contractors at the City club last evening by Osborn Monnett, former chief smoke in-

A discussion at the close of the lecture showed that the audience agreed with the statement of the speaker that "most arguments have two sides, but there is only one side to the smoke question." The intiment was unanimous for smoke

Classified by Density.

Mr. Monnett said Chicago cannot hope to become a "city beautiful" without first abolishing the smoke nuisance. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon slides which showed what smoke is, how classified by density, early efforts toward smokeless burning in boilers, stokers and settings for smokeless high pressure tion of various types of boilers.

"When it is known that it costs the Railway Exchange building \$1,500 a year to scrub the exterior twice, and other ouildings proportionate amounts to keep up a presentable appearance, this item lone points to the necessary abolishme of the tarry and sticky smoke which is poured out into our streets," Mr. Mon

What Does the Damage. "It is the high volatile hydrocarbon the tarry matter in smoke-which cause most of the damage. This sticks to buildings, furnishings, and decorations, and gathers in dust, making the cleaning

operation extremely expensive.
"It can be stated definitely that there re no processes requiring fuel but that | Jan. 5 with 101 passengers.

of dense smoke. The efficient busy fac-tory of today has a smokeless chimney In railroad practice the many termin at least must be electrified, leaving only the heavy switching to locomotives, which should be especially equipped for smoke

MRS. PANKHURST ADMITTED BY DEPARTMENT RULING.

Government Labor Officials Hold That Her "Offenses" in England Had Been Political.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Er meline Pankhurst, the British suffragist leader, detained by New York ımm tion authorities, was today ordered admitted to the United States unconditio

In overruling the action of a speci board of inquiry at New York excludin Mrs. Pankhurst the department of lab held that any offenser of which Mrs England were political. The law exclude only persons convicted of crimes involv ing morel turnitude. Mrs. Pankhurst is here in the intere of Serbian relief.

LINER RYNDAM MAKES PORT AFTER AN ACCIDENT AT SEA.

Steamer Beaches England from ported-No Passengers Hurt.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The Holland-Amer ca steamer Ryndam arrived at Graves nd twenty miles down the Thames river this afternoon, having suffered at ser some internal accident in which three of its stokers were killed and four injured. Its nature was not disclosed, but it is supposed that it was a boiler explosion of The ship was down by the bow and list ing badly to starboard. It was first sighted off Southend proceeding slowly, and ame to Gravesend under its own steam. The passengers who did not land at Fal-mouth will remain on board, according to ofders issued by the government.

LINCOLN SHOW **OPEN TO PUBLIC** BY TOMORROW

'Tribune" Joins Historical Soclety in Displaying Priceless Relics.

1861.—Maj. Ramesy.—My Dear Sir: The lady, bearer of this, says work. Set them to it, if possible.
Wanting to work is so rare a want
that it should be encouraged.
Yours truly,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The original of this famous note to Mat. tamsey in the war office is but one o many original Lincoln manuscripts that will be seen at the exhibit in Memorial hall, Public library, under the auspices of THE TRIBUNE and the Illinois State Historical society. It is the property of Charles F. Gunther.

Opens at Nine.

The doors will be thrown open to the public at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. There are few manuscripts and portrait. yet to be arranged, together with the famous biographies in foreign languages. The doors will be open today, but the public opening is set for tomorrow. If any one should happen to come to the hall today, perhaps the doors will not be found closed, but the public is not invited until

The exhibit will be open daily from a. m. until 5 p. m., and arrangements are eing made whereby the marble hall will be open evenings. It is also planned to have the exhibit open to the public on lundays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Lectures Arranged. The first of the illustrated lectures o the life of Lincoln will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the G. A. R. pos room adjoining memorial hall. J. R. Patcoard, will be the speaker. These lec-ures will be held each week on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 and Saturday at 3 p. m.

ter the night he was assa eached the collection yesterday.

Offers Mrs. Lincoln's Piane. Charles F. Gunther, who has one of he best of the Lincoln collections, visted the hall yesterday. He was so impressed with the completeness of the exhibit and with the arrangements mad by Mrs. Weber, the state librarian, and for the priceless relics that he at one oln's grand plane. It was sent her while worn at the inaugural festivities also in place and the wedding gown will be

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NEWSPAPER MEN DRAW FIRE OF **BULGAR CANNON**

Forced to Retire from Hill Captured by French on the Serbian Frontier.

BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON. The Chicago Tribune.)

[Copyright: 1916; By The Chicago T This is the second installment of Mr. McCutcheon's description of his visit to the allied front on the

SALONIKI, Dec. 6 .- We passed a battery of big guns-one labeled in rough "Creche h Morte," the other "Bosche la Morte." They pointed rakishly toward the skyline of the next range of hills. Another battery was covered with holly-a nice little Christmas touch -so that the Bulgar aeroplanes could

The mountain sides were green with holly and white with patches of snow which the cutting winds had failed to blow away. There were stories that mountain wolves were a constant menace to the benumbed men on outpost duty. A soldier said the cold was so intense that

Under the lea of an abrupt sloping hillmide, our automobiles were stopped and we were met by a couple of French offi-

Capable Officer Meets Party. One looked like D'Artagnan, or as one might suppose the hero of "The Three might suppose the was bright Musketeers" to look. He was bright eyed, alert, capable, and picturesque-a striking contrast to the French officer a striking contrast to the French officer letailed as our escort and who, with the had muddled everything he had tried

He took us to the wrong station, he failed to have the automobiles at the right place, he was conspicuously uninformed on all possible subjects, yet I shall never forget him. A bespectacled, round faced, rosy cheeked man with a mustache, a ng pipe, a tam o' shanter Alpi cap, and a huge sheggy gray furred short overcoat. It was intimated that he owed his pull with the commanding general to the fact that he is a most excellent

res of a narrow little ravine leading up the slope were the dugouts of the soldiers in the face of a river bank. Little fire

Soldiers Want to Be in Picture. I started to take a photograph. Down he mountain side from holes, from dugouts, and from shacks the blue clothed They didn't know what the ed, if ever, and could never expect to see shell fragments, led up the side of the hill, a copy of it, but they wanted to be in it.

I have found this same tendency among | trenches. all the soldiers out here. Perhaps it is Off across the valley on an opposing servine they time the seen by their while along the skyline were the Bulgar amilies and friends, but at any rate it is batteries, which very soon were to begin

value of pictures, for a row of stiff, watch-ful figures looking into the camera is our group prominent on the mottled holly

Volunteer System Cause of Depleting Scott's Force.

pered in this column or, space king, by mail, provided a stamped

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. F. A. writes: "In reading Terry's 'Guide Book on Mexico,' I notice that while Gen. Worth's division occupied Puebla, Gen. Scott was forced to wait because his den falling off in strength, which necessitated a three months' wait in an enwait dangerous?

REPLY. Eight thousand five hundred of Gen Scott's command were engaged at Cerro Gordo. His losses were only thirty-three officers and 398 enlisted men killed an ounded. Ten days after the battle he tended for him had been sent to Gen. Taylor in the north. About the same who had been enlisted for only one year erms were expiring and they wished to ry to Vera Cruz and take ship for hom his eleven regiments of volunteers, he the sudden decrease in his force, not casualties in battle.

For nearly three months he had to wait with but four regiments of volunteers and the regulars who made up nine nthe of our regular army at that pe He was so short of men that he had practically to abandon his line of communications. His position was exceedingly nemy would undoubtedly have led to the riving back of his force and its prob-

When the Duke of Wellington heard f Scott's position he said: "Scott is In the Philippines Gen. Otis was seri usly embarrassed some time after the

me of his volunteer regiments had expired and he did not have enough regulars to prosecute the campaign properly.

Fortunately, a considerable number of he volunteers remained behind. While this prevented disaster, it did not furnish a sufficient force to vigorously shove the paign. The result was the Filipinos had time to make preparations, the over coming of which later on necessitated the loss of more life than would have been the case had there been sufficient troops | States.

W. S. M. writes: "Will you kindly explain the German system of military training? Could a similar system be in-troduced in the United States, either with

The German system of military training army, which had been 15,000 at Cerro Gordo the 8th of April, had fallen to 4,200, and, therefore, he could not resume his march on Mexico City until reinforcements came, which was not until August. What was the cause of this sudden falling off in strength with the could be trained in the regular of the strength was the cause of the sudden falling off in strength was the cause of this sudden falling off in strength was the cause of the sudden falling off in strength was the cause of this sudden falling off in strength was the cause of the sudden falling off in the regular to the sudden falling of the sudden falling to the sudden fa lar army, with the result that many e emy's country? Were the losses at Cerro | the system provides for two years' serv Gordo as heavy as that? Was not such a live in the infantry and some of the other arms, and three years in the moun three years, the young man serves con-tinuously as a soldier, and is trained as thoroughly as trained noncommissioned officers and officers can do it in that time. hing his active service the man passes into a reserve, where he is available at any time war may break out. Any system which does not provide at least one year's continuous service could not be considered to be the same. While such system could be put in operation amongst those who would voluntarily reliance in volunteers is that their num-bers are never sufficient to meet the needs of a war with a first class power.

> A. E. H. writes to know if the present fense of the Panama canal is con ered adequate by military men; also if

REPLY. The present defenses of the Panama canal are not considered adequate, in army scheme and had not committed him that there is not a sufficient number of self to it, suggested that it should be sub oast artillery troops in the Canal Zone to man the batteries, nor is there a sufficien unt of infantry, cavalry, and field feat such forces as easily could be landed war department. Secretary for the purpose of damaging the canal or agreed to do this. robably be too late to reinforce such be spared from the United States, which will be that we not only will lose the canal but also lose the troops which are now

tary service very similar to the German one; so have France, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Spain, the Balkan states, Turke Japan, Argentina, Chile, and practically ssitated the every other nation, with the exceptions of

steep hill. It was a terribly stiff climb. for there was a sudden realization that even when one was not burdened with ore than an overcoat and a camera. As for charging up this hill, the thought was taggering, yet it was up this hill, the amous Hill 516, that the French soldiers charged and by most desperate fighting ceeded in driving away the Bulgars and occupying this commanding position.

Here they had been since Nov. 11. Their es came rushing, eager to line up for shallow trenches, in some places covere merely to keep out the snow and rain, but was for, where it would be print- in no place sufficient to protect again

they think the picture will be range of hills were the Bulgar trenches

Constant Boar of Shells.

a shell was coming toward us.

A French officer said that we were drawing the fire and quickly led us to a less exposed position. Another shell escorted

some of the fragments falling exceeding The mountains, with their thunderou oustic properties, magnified the sounds

of the artiflery fire and each explosion rumbled and reverberated most impressively. Bulgar Guns Among Clouds.

As a spectacle the artillery duel between the mountain crests was striking. actually in the clouds and the flash of their guns pierced the heavy mists. They were on higher peaks about 5,000 yards away. In places the sun broke through the clouds and lighted up the tain peaks with a beauty that was

It made such a contrast to the grim and

START FRAMING BILLS TO GIVE U. S. REAL ARM

Less Opposition to Continental Plan.

nal machinery was in full motion today oward the formulation of the bills which finally will be drawn and brought to a rote as a result of the administration's program for strengthening the army and the nation.

Before the senate military committee he war department's plans were reviewed by Secretary Garrison, virtually as he presented them to the house committee last wek.

The trend of Secretary Garrison's exsmination by the members of the senate der intervention today it would take committee indicated less opposition there "three, four, or five months" to get to the plan of the continental army than had been shown in the house co dent be allowed wide discretion in the was a task to be accomplished only in

Favors Generalized Power Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the mittee, with the reservation that he foresaw many obstacles to the continental conferred upon the president, the worl of organization to be carried out und artillery to promptly and decisively de- rules and regulations laid down by the

fore the committee by Miss Jane Addams rupted by applause, said that organize cops as we have there, even if they can that a commission be appointed to deter mine if the best possible results were bebably will not be the case. The result ing obtained from present expenditures ized as follows. on the army, Mr. Garrison said he could find no evidence of extravagance in the the organized labor movement in all fields

> Army a "Costly Diamond." Describing the regular army as a " highpolished, costly diamond," the secreary said army machinery would operate or a much larger force at a greatly re luced per capita cost. Mr. Garrison expressed strong opposi

ion to payment of national guardsmen by "The one thing that has prevented the working out heretofore of an adequate military policy," he said, "has been the ttitude of the state troops. "If you put

them on the federal pay roll we will never

get a sensible military policy." Gen. Scriven, before the house comm e, placed the producing capacity of American aeroplane factories at twenty implete machines a day. The United States certainly could count, he thought eral hundred machines a month in

CIVIC BODY FOR BIG DEFENSES

Enthusiastically Supports Proposition for Increasing Army and Navy.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Enthusia tic applause greeted advocates of na-tional preparedness at today's session of the National Civic federation, and at the close of the discussion a resolution was adopted unanimously favoring adequate an investigation of methods by a specia

Members of congress, labor leaders, and other public figures addressed the federao strengthen materially its naval and military forces, no matter what might

sketching what he called national milithe people of this country had been face o face with intervention in Mexico for veral years, they had been so backward n preparing that if congress were to or-"three, four, or five months" to get sufficient soldiers.

Need of Great Navy. Representatives Kelley of Michigan and Roberts, of Massachusetts, members of the house naval committee, argued that a Shortage of great navy and a comparatively small army were the country's needs. Mr rating England from Europe had "kept for a thousand years even a single hostile foot from Great Britain's shores," and that "we have 3,000 miles of the same sort of water to protect us." policy is adopted was urged as a prime

of the American Federation of Labor. Labor's Point of View. labor favored adequate national prepared

ognition of and cooperation with of activity, industrial, commercial, political, social, moral, Establishment and extension of the

citizen soldiery, democratically organized, officered, administered, and controlled. "Prohibition of the use of the militia for strike duty. Education of the wage earners upon an equality of all other citizens in manual

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federal government. "Education of the young, physical and mental; including the art and duty of defense, the ability to bear arms, the inculrights, duties, and obligations."

HID FLETCHER'S REPORT CALLING **NAVY DEFICIENT**

Committee Hears Garrison with GOMPERS WOULD LIMIT. Democratic Senators Sought to Suppress Admiral's Severe Criticism.

> IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-[Special.]of the American navy is set forth in the annual report of Admiral F. F. Fletcher der in chief of the Atlan

appressed from publication.

Despite the fact that the report has been buried in the naval affairs co the senate and that members of the senate have been unable to obtain copies of it either from the committee or from the navy department, THE TRIBUNE is able to

Deploring the fact that the Atlantic fleet is far below the complement of officers and men necessary to the efficient opera-tion of the vessels now in active service, Admiral Fletcher catalogues in detail the

Shortage of 5,000 Men. The admiral says that in January, 1915, the fleet, and the shortage now is ever

He states that during the " battle efficiency inspection" of the battleship Utah it was found that a chief petty officer was in charge of one turret and that an ensign who graduated from the nava academy with the class of 1914 was in charge of another. The Florida, he reports, was short twenty-nine officers, the Utah twenty-eight, the Michigan twenty one, and the South Carolina sixteen.

Other Shortcomings. The admiral lays particular stress on the navy's lack of fast armored cruisers and refers pointedly to the "unsatisfac tory condition of the submarines of the navy and their limitations of mobility. air craft, the lack of mine laying and mine entire fleet of a radio direction finder.

IT DID NOT ANNOY HIM. O. H. Henry of La Grange is not the man who complained of the noise made by the

depended are also unsatisfactory

La Grange High school band during its practice sessions. "The band practice has never annoyed me and I have made no complaint," he de-I believe some one is trying to play a joke

school and leader of the band, using me as the instrument An effort is being made to enjoin the sation of the ideals of democracy, civic band from rehearsing, The Tribune was There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions.



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alled the city's " quartier Latin " on acent of the large number of medical stuthat live around the hospital colony. vellye de Onsonne was a widow before as married Hink, and further still the pay is that she was made a widow by s her-in-law, who murdered her husand and then committed suicide. This place is supposed to be among the es of certain café sections of New

Singer Vanishes.

with the establishment of the marriage more which was made ten days ago, at ume when Herbert confesses he and aginst the lives of their parents, and the sport of the cabaret singer's former pariage, Miss de Onsonne dropped out of sight. She was not to be found, alneugh newspaper reporters and detect-

At her former rooms at 8122 Calumet peaue the proprietress of the rooming pred ten days ago, leaving behind a year old girl she calls her daughter and pler belongings. She said at the time not she was going back to live with her stand for three weeks, but said nothof the marriage with young Up

enerally accepted that Herbert plies, believing in the legality of his age, had secured quarters on the singer and the little girl. Atchert singer and the little girl. At-ing to locate the honeymoon apart-met had been unsuccessful up to a late bor last night. It was believed that Miss

Lemus Tries to Force Release. mey George Remus, acting in be-interests which he refused to real made numerous attempts during to day to force the release of the oldest d the two brothers, and will continue is efforts this morning before Judge Curies M. Thompson in the Superio wert At that time the writ of habeas orgus which the court issued for Irving of the will be returnable.

ennessey, a newspaper reporter desses to know Irving Updike, is inal petitioner in the application, there are intimations that the rea behind the move to get irving safail are those of parties who may have a knowledge of the young man's behind the move to get Irving against his father and a possible west in their execution.

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Earlier in the day Attorney W. F. Been said he was connected with the Im- young man. will Tailoring company, at 1335 West Twifth street, appeared before Police 80 Kitt Fox 200 Australian Fox ma of Irving Updike on a schedule of feetly satisfied with the treatment being mass worth of real estate. In the abaccorded them, and that they "just 585 French Fox 100 Patagonian see of the defendants and the admitted wouldn't be bailed out for anything."

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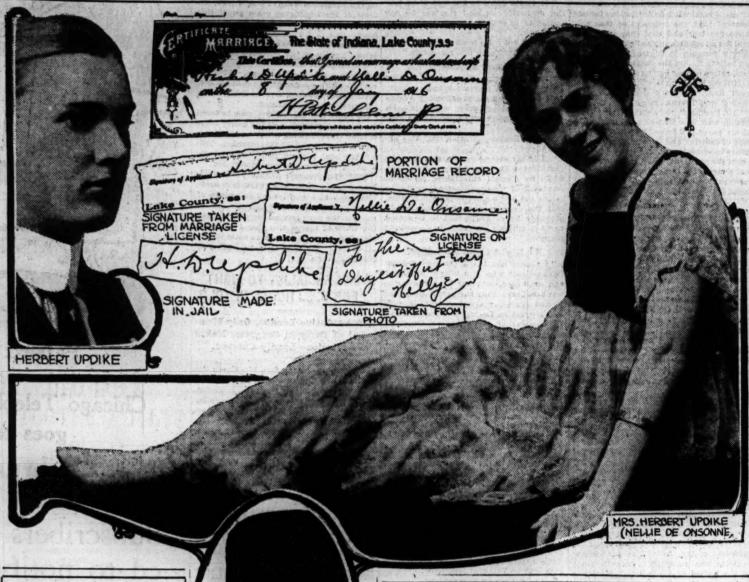
self the bond remained unsigned. Want No Lawyers, Statements Say. 900 Kolinsky 900 Badger 480 Lynx 600 House Cat wated by a censored interview between 00 Ringtail 800 Moles reporters and the prisoners, in want to see one. which Chief Lee would permit the asking of so question other than whether the 0 Wallaby Sundries 21st with of property. Chief Lee was served ing it. ons to produce the prisonin in court this morning, but all efforts

> Evades Marriage Answer. ing the interview a reporter asked ent if he was married to Nell de His answer was evasive. at's neither here nor there," b

ers incommunicado and prob-

THE WEDDING PROOF.

Crown Point Records Establish Marriage of Herbert Updike and Cabaret Girl, Who Has Disappeared as State's Attorney Begins Investigation. Herbert Is Her Husband No. 2, for She Admits She Has Not Been Divorced from Louis Hink, Now in Des Moines, Ia. Signatures on the Marriage License and Signatures Made in Chicago Seem to be the Same.



at 2124 Michigan avenue, wife of Ned La Rose, a companion entertainer of Miss

De Onsonne at the west side cabaret for

Although Mrs. La Rose refused to ad-nit Miss De Onsonne's marriage, she ac-

knowledged her presence at the Michigan avenue address and also told of the visits

Spends Much on Child.

the baby up when she comes from work

amily, she said. She called him 'Old

Man Hink.' I don't know his name, al-

though he was a waiter and once a bar

company and taking long drives a new

Mrs. Wells Praises Her. Mrs. Wells, proprietress at 3122 Calu-

met avenue, where Miss De Onsonne has

made her home for nearly five years, was strong in praise of the cabaret singer.

Nellie has lived here since the first of

everal years.

IRVING UPDIKE

that their other son, Irving, was of un-

so far as they are able to formulate a

The evidence at the present time is incomplete and the immediate future

rests with the civil authorities. Mr. and Mrs. Updike will wish for the

fullest possible investigation. In the

meantime they are doing such simple offices as may minister to the com-

fort of their sons and are awaiting

full developments in the earnest hope that their confidence in their sons

Their Confidence Shaken.

fidence has changed to one of hope. Their

trust was shaken when they learned the

against their lives and the fact that he did not expose the plot until after one

DANCER LEAVES CHILD.

Nellie De Onsonne left the boarding

"It is true that the parents' original

will be entirely justified.

attempt had been made."

SEGREGATING PRISONERS

Oak Park's Police Chief and Updike, Sr., Add Another Marvel to Weird Plot Situation.

An interesting development in the Updike case in Oak Park was re-vealed last night in a legally worded contract which had been drawn up and signed between Police Chief Lee and Furman D. Updike, father of thing like this:

of Oak Park, and I, Furman D. Updike, father of Herbert and Irving Updike, now confined in the Oak Park police station, do mutually agree that no one will be permitted to see or speak to the two prisoners with-out a written consent from the fa-

The chief "allows" that having signed the contract he is going to stick to it at all costs.

said "and it's nobody's business. I would m of the writ, "Irving Uudike may rather that you leave her name out of the matter."
" Maybe it is she who is behind the move

at we probably will learn later that the to get you out on bonds," the reporter stis a child of Herbert's brain." suggested. "Would you accept aid from

"I am not looking for help shaken by developments," said Dr. Bar-ton, "but that feeling of implicit confrom a woman."
Under questions directed by Chief Lee ligistrate Arthur J. Kendall in Gak Park | the young men insisted that they were of prepared a bond of \$5,000 for the re- happy in their cells, that they were per-

Herbert smoked a cigaret and smiled while talking to the newspaper men. He appeared to be at ease. The elder brother

Following this attempt to release the acted nervously and answered questions repeated. The state of the state Chief Lee distributed copies of their The brothers and carrying the inforsigned statements against lawyers. The
copies read as follows:

1, Herbert Updike, have not

asked for any attorney and do not (Signed.) HERBERT UPDIKE.

I have not engaged any attend Remus made another attempt in the case, nor have I talked with any maing when he reappeared with addi-attorney or agent regarding my fast bondsmen ready to schedule \$65,000 case or with any one else concern-(Signed.) IRVING D. UPDIKE.

P. S .- Furthermore, I don't want use the two men on bonds failed to see any.

he Oak Park police once more placed Pastor Issues Statement. Dr. William B. Barton, pastor of the church attended by members of the Updike family, issued the following state-

> Mr. and Mrs. Updike expressed yesterday through the press their com-plete confidence in the innocence of



requires first of all a definite plan of saving. But this alone is not enough. To really accumulate money your scheme of saving must be supplemented by a definite plan of investing. Bear in mind, however, that money put into unsafe securities is not invested at all—it is wasted. If your funds are to accumulate your first thought must always be of safety, for without safety you run a constant risk of total loss.

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Prosperous Couple, Endeavor- ONE DIES FROM A FALL. ing to Adopt Girl, Unable to Find Mother of Child.

Cross-Wells company, and his wife have Thursday. her 2-months-old baby,

tion filed by the Wellses.

Enlists Physician's Aid. The Cross-Wells company is a hotel supplies firm, with offices at 19 South Wabash avenue. Mr. Wells and his wife, Mrs. Lora A. Wells, live at 5208 Ingleside who is at the head of a south side hospital and asked his aid.

A little more than two months ago Edna Noil came to the hospital, where she gave birth to a girl child. The physician prof-fered her a paper releasing all control of MAN WEDS AGAIN IN A WEEK any respectable person. Edna signed the release. The baby was taken from her and she saw it no more. A few days later Edna left the hospital.

Foint and Marries Gretchen

. Name Her Loraine Louise. Then Mr. and Mrs. Wells visited the! hospital and were shown the child. They ook her, thankfully, and named her Loraine Louise. Two months passed. Mr. and Mr.

to visit his people.
"Nellie is too wise to marry some one out to seek the mother.
"She must be served personally," said "She must be served personally," said
Attorney Worsley.

The sheriff's office has failed to find her.

CTEAN AGT PIGHT THAT before she is divorced. She said she was

STEAK NOT RIGHT-ZING!

West Van Buren street last night, causing a loss of \$100. He was arrested.

guilty in a divorce hearing of miscon may not remarry within two years.

Police Report on Crime.

TWO MORE DEAD, Revell 8 Co VICTIMS OF COLD

Wisconsin Salesman Found Frozen to Death in State Street.

The cold wave yesterday claimed two more victims in the deaths of A. W. White, a piano salesman of Stevens Point, Wis., who was found frozen under truck at 839 South State street, and Ernest Seiffert, cashler of the Bismarch gardens, who died at the Evangelical Deaconess hospital of a skull fracture that Samuel V. Wells, secretary of the the result of a slip on the sidewalk las

She will know that for a week Mr. and White gave the police a clew to his busi-Mrs. Wells and the sheriff's office of Cook county have been seeking her to serve of the United States Music company idenher with legal notice of the adoption peti- tifled him. Mr. White had left an order tion filed by the Wellses.

She will know that unless she comes last Wednesday. Dr. Springer of the forward to be served with notice it will coroner's office said that death was be impossible for Mr. and Mrs. Wells to caused by exposure. Mr. White's wife fied. He was 50 years old.

A dispatch from Stevens Point states that White once was head of White Brothers' Piano establishment there, but had recently been released from the state avenue. The Wellses are childless. De prison after serving a term for embezzi siring a child, they visited a physician ment. In 1914 he was convicted of embezzling \$1,500 from Emil Schmidt, a Milwaukee plano manufacturer, it was

FOLLOWING HIS DIVORCE.

Point and Marries Gretchen Thurnbacher, a Stenographer.

One week ago today Mrs. Clara Elton raschi divorced Carlos P. Braschi, although he affirmed his continued love for Wells, through Attorney Ambrose A. her and his hopes for a reconciliation. Worsley, filed a petition to adopt Loraine, Yesterday Braschi married Gretchen E.
Louise legally. Deputy sheriffs were sent Thurnbacher of 1438 Balmoral avenue, a

> as 28. Miss Thurnbacher is 20. The license was marked "P. D. P." Angered because a steak served him (please don't print). It showed that Mr was not just right, Fred Dushek, 2948 Braschi was "divorced January, 1916." South Union avenue, threw a brick Under the Illinois law the marriage through a window of a restaurant at 1024 'illegal, since Braschi, having been found



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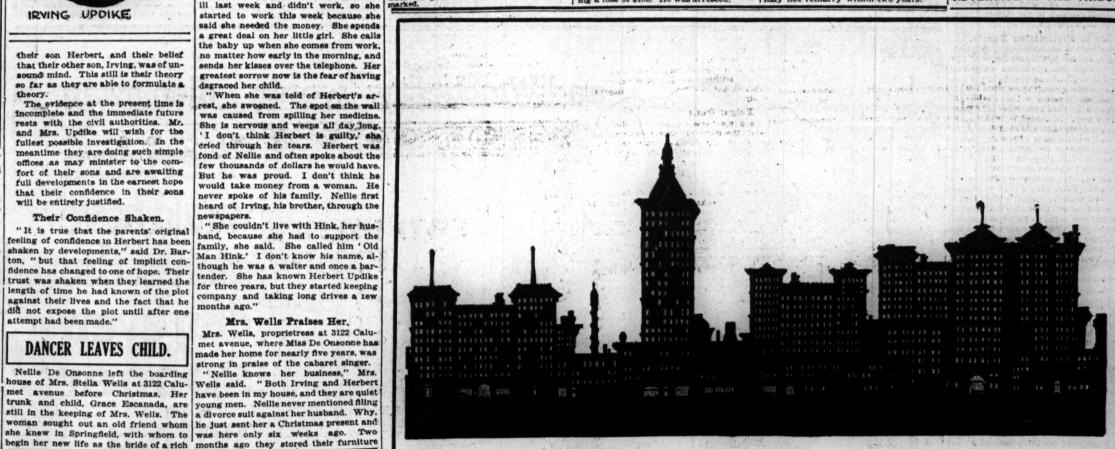
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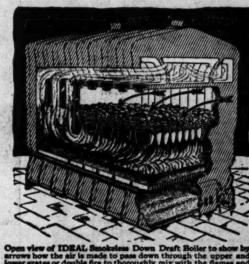
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Debate in Senate Waxes Hot: Wilson Assailed and Defended; He Plans Speech Tour.

(Continued from first page.)

Vera Crus in 1914 before the authorizing resolution was passed by congress. Mr. Wilson also sent marines into Haiti and has maintained marines in Nicaraugua without the authorization of con

Sherman Seeks Information

Senator Sherman said tonight that he would offer in the senate tomorrow resolution asking the president whether he has agreed not to intervene in Mexico regard to the Mexican situation. except at the instance or with the cooperation of the Latin-American repub-

is the only condition on which the president will ahandon "watchful waiting ' appeared in the New York World, the chief administration organ, today. Quotations from the dispatch which were published by the Washington Post this morning were the subject of a heated colloguy between Senators Lippitt and Stone. The World statement of the adinistration's attitude was repudiated by

Speaking Tour for Wilson. alarmed by the evidence of the repudiagress but in a large portion of the country upon to take the stump in his own de-

He has agreed to embark upon a long speechmaking campaign which eventually will take him in a great swing around

the stump, Mr. Wilson sent for the invions to speak which he has received lately, which number more than 200, and began planning his trip. He said he would cancel official receptions and dinsible to speak at the Lincoln day dinne children's meeting in the Chicago Audi-torium the forenoon of Feb. 12.

Lewis Precipitates Debate

The debate in the senate was precipita ed by a motion by Senator Lewis of Ift nois to refer his resolution proposin eign relations committe

to dispose of that resolution here up The resolution had just as well be with can citizens who are being murdered i Mexico, as to send it to the committee. "In that I do not reflect upon the com

mittee, but now, at this very hour, is the time when those people need protection and need decisive action. The senat ought to take a decided step this m to notify the Mexican people that, so far protect our people."
Senator Lewis explained that the com

Lippitt Urges Intervention.
Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island then
offered the following resolution:
"Resolved. That the president of the
United States is hereby authorized and
instructed to use the army and navy of
the United States for the protection of the United States for the protec

I think the situation is such at the present time that the senate ought to give imme-diate consideration to this question. American lives are being lost and Ameri can property is being destroyed every day in Mexico, and we ought not to a! here idly without expressing our opinion and considering such a situation as that. "In the press this morning I see there

is a statement that the president of the ited States has made with certain republics of South America take any action in Mexico without that

Asks Stone for Information.

Missouri, who is in special touch with the administration on account of his position as chairman of the foreign relations committee of this body, if he has any idea how long it is going to take for the United States to get the permission of Peru. Guatemala, and Argentina to protect the lives of its own citizens and the property of its own citizens in Mexico?

"I presume that some arrangement of the kind has been made and before I pro-ceed further to the discussion of this motion which I have made I should like motion which I have made I should like to know if the senator can give us any information as to how long it is going to be before this great American republic will be allowed to act in the protection of

ment of the United i from Ohio (Mr. Po

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

ing President Wilson was objected to and Senator Smith, Georgia, attacked Brit-Adopted prohibition amendment pending Philippine self-government bill.

Adjourned at 4:55 p. m. to noon Wedner

Representative London Socialist, de-counced preparedness program and urged doption of his resolution for President

Passed Ferris stock raising homestead

Bill to license bonded grain and cotton warehouses favorably reported by agri-

duced bill to provide for \$5,000,000 govern-Adjourned at 5:05 p. m. to noon Wednes

have been given to this body long ago

and without any special request. passed by this body has now been in the weeks without any response as yet being and take aggressive action in Mexico, made to it, without any statement tha there is going to be any response made other to it; and I, for one, am in the dark as to sterre what the situation is in regard to infor- can soldiers would be het on the trail of mation about the Mexican situation.

Must Rely on Newspapers.

The senator from Missouri may char acterize that as puerile. He may say it is impossible that such an agreement can Secretary Lansing, Secretary Tumulty, be made, and I sincerely hope it is impossible; but until we have information from some higher source I am obliged to rely upon reports of this character, and I do not think it was improper for me to such a report as that, which is of such American lives are being destroyed, was

"On Aug. 27, 1913, in discussing the Mexican situation, the president of the United States used this language: 'We should let every one who as umes to exercise authority in any part

way that we shall vigilantly watch the get away and shall hold those responsible for their sufferings and losses to a defi made plain beyond the possibility of mis- who would like to unleash the dogs of

that it was the right of the Mexicans t spill as much blood as they pleased and as long as they pleased. "Sir, with that cruel and brutal and

Further the administration has

foreign trade means foreign complica-

"We are now confronted with the altu ation that the president of the United States, and recently the secretary of state, has said that all of our people in Mexico should be obliged to leave that country

"Sir, we cannot be a great trading naif in time of trouble we are going to say will not be protected. If we encourage it is our manifest duty to protect them in the difficulties that may arise in conne

Would Act Immediately "The senator from Missouri a day or two ago asked of one or two senators on tion with the Mexican matter and they

"I want to say for myself, in answer if I had been president of the United States ican murders arrived in Wash army and navy of the United States, anthose murderers, and the first scrap of paper that I would have used in conne telegram instructing those soldiers to had in it a strong intimation that they need not object to including in tho sympathizers.

"And, sir, I would have kept up that policy until the life of every American ranchman in Mexico was as safe as if he had been in the streets of Washington was as secure from Mexican robbers as "It is with these feelings, sir, that have introduced this resolution, and

hope it may have the action of the ser Says Caution Should Be Used.

" It may be that you could find a senate really thirsting for war with Mexico. "If that statement and that doctrine senator began, "but I do not believe that the night while this congress was dis-had been carried out in connection with is the sentiment of the level headed and cussing the question whether they would government armor factory.

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if that was the sentiment or if that sent

ent for an opportunity to lick their bl thirsty tongues in Mexican gore. I do leclaration of war by the congress of th

Island, who is to leap into the leadersh tude of desiring and insisting upon a war refers to something I said a few days agout the possibility—aye, the probability

nade it would break their hearts.

Cites Invited Danger.

If men go down or up or acros have a wholly different measure and code the word) ethics: if they run right into

now to say I think it is a foothardy thin for men to get aboard of a ship and ride they know that behind every wave death

from Rhode Island (Mr. Lippitt) said that if he had been president he would immediately upon receiving word that eighteen American citizens had been lled have directed our military forces along the Mexican border to go acre dit murderers. My friend from Arizon use every possible effort to secure those dit murderers. My friend from Arizona murderers dead or alive and I would have (Mr. Smith) says without even consulting

"Perhaps the senator from Rhod every man who should be bonored with president of the United States is without onstitutional authority to order the army of the United States to invade Mexico to ollow these bandits a hundred miles int Mexico and pursue them for an indefinite

Wilson Usurped Authority? Missouri if the president of the United States did not without authority othe than that which he now has land ma Senator Stone replied to Senator Lippitt rines in Vera Cruz?" inquired Senator

> respect to that subject and congress authorized him to take that action," re-"Is it not true that in the middle of

was received in this chamber that the fines had been landed in Vera Crus order of the president of the Unit States?" persisted Mr. Lippitt. "It is within the memory of every man in this chamber who was here at that time that the president took that action without any authority other than he has now at this minute.

"It would seem to me that if he had the authority to land marines he has authority to send American troops over the border. If the senator will excuse

me, I am not for a minute talking about war with Mexico in th's resolution."

president stated in his message whatever of the constitutional au to use the army and the navy in Mexico still the consequence of its use wo be so grave that he hesitate to do it without securing the consent

No Right to Declare War. onnecticut, who is a lawyer of ability and eminence, whether he for one ment believes that the president of the United States, without consulting co gress, could in the instance refe. red tothe murder of a number of American citizens, 100 miles east or 150 miles west of Chihuahua, or wherever it occurred

could have ordered the American army into Mexico," rejoined Mr. Stone. "Does senator believe that?" "I think, of course, it goes withou saying that the president has no author ity to make war against a foreign nation without the consent of congress," replied Mr. Brandegee. "It is exclusively in the

Senator Curtis of Kansas brought to the attention of the senate a me

as, on Dec. 15. would happen and it did happen. I have known Mr. Thomas all his life." " He was the agent and employé of Gen. Villa. What there wa in it for him I do not know."

bate will be resumed tomorrow

PROMISES ARMOR PLATE CUT Bethlehem Steel Head Says Price Will Drop if the Naval Program Passes Congress.

tial reduction in the price of armor plate was promised the senate naval commitee today by E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, if congress would adopt the administration's proposed five year naval building program Senator Tillman's bill to provide for a

-and Winchester twenty miles-away

LIFE SAVERS AT LUDINGTON RESCUE 17 OFF CAR FERRY.

Tossed for Four Hours by Heavy Sea-Twenty-three of Orew on Board.

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 18.—Braving of the nercest storms of the winter, heavy seas in a blinding snowsterm and landed safely on shore seventeen of the crew of forty of the stranded car terr Pere Marquette No. 19.

It was a speciacular reacue. With the surf breaking over them, the coast guard, drenched to the skin, worked in the biller cold until nearly exhausted. On board the ferry forty men hovered for fourteen hours about the galley stove

to keep from freezing after the big stea pipe broke at 2 o'cleck this morning. Th left the boat without power or heat and shut off the wireless communication. With the greatest difficulty the surf-boat was launched. The guardsmen made two trips and had landed seventeen of the crew when darkness fell. To reme more in the dark seemed too perlious and the work of rescue was abandoned until morning, when twenty-three more will b

EVERY SOCIALIST TO FIGHT FOR U. S., HOUSE IS TOLD.

Representative London, Only Mem ber of Party in Congress, Makes Declaration-Loudly Cheered.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-Every S. cialist in the United States would defend this country if attacked by a foreign foe a congress, told the house today in an

shouted down attempts to limit London's time and spurred him on with questions. His declaration that the Socialists would fight was greeted with tumultuous ap-plause. Representative O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island demanded of London what would be the attitude of the Socialis case the American flag were attacked.
"I desire to say that if the people the United States were attacked ever Socialist would fight," London replied.

JOBS FOR BELGIAN FAMILIES Former Congressman Fithian Writes Federal Labor Department for Twenty Groups.

George W. Fithian, former congress nan, wants from ten to twenty familiof Belgians to put to work on his 3,00 acres of farm land in Crawford county according to a letter he has sent to the abor department of the United States b reau of immigration.

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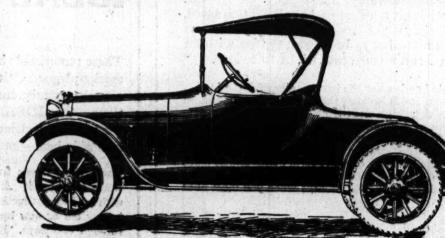
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and one, George Macullough Miller ight to trial on account of his The five on whom the jury dis-

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BANDITS' BODIES WARN MEXICANS AGAINST CRIME

uses of Slain Villa Leaders whilted at Juarez and Chihuahua.

Mexico, Jan. 18.—The bodies of Rodriguez and Miguel Baca-Valles, ed Ville leaders, which were placed tion here today as evidence that facto government of Mexico is sed to exterminate the bandits red eighteen mining men near Tabel Chihuahua, eight days ago reput aboard a train late today and

according to Mexican officials be shown in public again as of what will happen to any one the career of an outlaw

Beirgues, who was captured by am-ings of the Babricora ranch and exe-nts by Carranza authorities at Madera day, was positively identified as Villa leader who has been burning dread bridges, looting mines and ohes, and threatening the lives of forpers ever since Villa was driven ou pors, following the series of defeats began at Agua Prieta Nov. 1 last.

Kill Baca-Valles at Juarez. act-Valles was caught fourteen miles columbus, N. M., and was executed today at Juarez, after he had been at here on the train that bore the of Redriguez. Enrique Cisneros, an der Villa officer, who was captured the Baca-Valles, is being brought overd to face a court martial.

No. Valles, contrary to the usualistic attitude of Mexicans begged his life. According to Americans who Rodriguez killed, the Villa chief ticating, before his execu

I train from the interior was expected might. Only three Americans are re-pried to be on board. The train which intoday for the south carried a number Apericans back into Mexico.

Shoot Into El Paso, Two bullets fired from the Mexican side gration station at the Sant initiation at the Santa in mirrord bridge in El Paso tonight. In one was reported injured. Dr. E. B. Petskey of the National Mines

ad Smelter company at Magistral, Du-lap, one of the refugees who arrived any today, told of having been stood up in it other Americans waiting to be who shot up the camp and tool thing in sight about a week ago. tting of the wires to Parral at cans were saved on payment

Peres Rul. secretary to Gen. ced further revolutionary ac-

Mto Villa adherents here denied Villa

ua, Mex., Jan. 18.—Fighting be bandits and Carransa troops oct of Chihuahua, according to adved here today. The bandits ed 200. They fied, leaving one ma ine gun, eighty-five rifles, and 85,000

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ge of Criminal Conspiracy st Them Quashed-Govern ent Decides Not to Prosecute.

orge F. Baker, T. De Witt Cuy N. Vail, Francis T. Max ard Milligan, and Alexande e, former directors of the New railroad, charged with crimina cy to violate the Sherman anti k law, were quashed today by Fed

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Nurse Says Dr. Frisque's Staccato Heart Tunes No Longer Tingle Phone.

Never more will the piercing notes from hat peculiar instrument the piccolo played by a physician, under whose fingers it became the rival of the lyre of old carry its staccato shriek of love over the public telephone wires.

A suit for \$25,000 filed by Miss Louise M Bohan of 3117 West Madison street, charging breach of promise against Dr. Louis L. Frisque of 3963 Irving Park boulevard. stopped the early morning and late night

series of sentimental songs.

But behind the suit also figures the in evitable "other woman," according to the plaintiff, who says the small sum sought will hardly fill the empty space in her heart caused by the loss of a two year old

Dr. Frisque is said to be about 35 years old. Miss Bohan, who is a nurse and the escendant of one of Chicago's ploneer families, is 26. Miss Bohan has retained ormer Assistant United States District Attorney John E. Byrne to represent her. "After a courtship of two years," said

vious to that he encouraged me to become " Many mornings I would be awakened by the telephone bell. It was the doctor was not a sentimental man, he loved to "Ignoring the quest" play such love ballads as 'I dream of you all night and day!"

"He showed me what he said was a let-

MEXICAN PEONS WILL PROGRESS ONLY BY FORCE

An Enlightened Despotism Until Anarchy Ceases, Wish of Better Class.

ARTICLE XII.

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One of the many ill founded criticism f the foreigners in Mexico offered by ill informed critics is that the foreigner oppresses his Mexican employés of the peon class. Nothing could be much fur-ther from the facts, in the main. The amployes so much better than they ever

There is no taskmaster much more than the high class Mexican, no matter how liberal his education in Europe or the United States, where the wealthy young men and women are sent early in life. There is no one in Mexico more intolerant of the peon's vices or lack of virtues. There is no one there with less confidence in the quick development of the Mexican people to a point here self-government is conceivable.

Better Mexicans Doomed. If the overcoming of these prejudices a requisite for settlement, Gen. Carranza is going about it in an effective manner, for one circumstance attending the revolution is the rapid elimination of the better class Mexican. He has been cilled or exiled, or has anticipated such a program and fied voluntarily, generally leaving behind everything which life holds for him, country, friends, property, hope, and he has taken up residence

One of the survivors in Mexico City expressed regret that " more of the real Mexicans," as well as a group of foreign-ers of the same station in life, could not be present on one occasion.

"But I don't think there are any left

except yourself," said the hostess jocu-" How can you say such a thing?" said he indignantly. "Why, there are, h'm, there are fully five in Mexico City. Yes,

Five Real Mexicans Left. Five. Five Mexicans of good blood and eeding in the capital of the republic their ancestors had helped create. Poor Don J-did not know it, but his remark was a tragedy in itself.

Most of the five were interviewed at Miss Bohan, "Dr. Frisque asked me to length. Just one showed a fair degree marry him. That was last January. Pre- of confidence that Mexico might be able to work out its own salvation—if Gen. Carranza, for whom this Mexican has a good deal of regard, will dispose of most

"Ignoring the question of honesty," he explained, "about which a great deal it needs no protracted discussion, let me athorized the massacre of Santa ter from another woman threatening to say that most of the first chief's advisexpose him to the papers if he wed me." | ers are entirely inexperienced. They have

nore money when they know it must be redeemed at a much higher figure. There nes a time when a state policy should decided swiftly and surely, and they

elay, delay, delay until conditions al-eady bad have become worse. Carranza Slow, Aids Hasty.

'My criticisms of Mr. Carranza's adisers, or one of my criticisms, is that they are too swift in doing the things which should be done slowly or not at all.

My chief criticism of the first chief is
that the things which require speed he
does too slowly—or not at all. The difficulty is that these two extremes don't balance and make a good mean.
"I blame the United States, however,

for much the same blunders. I blame your country for not acting promptly when it was apparent that there was grave trou-ble coming for Madero. Prompt action by the United States would have checked trouble. It needed no intervention, but only a demonstration. Mexico was afraid of the United States—then.

"I am glad that Carranza is recogn at last, for it is possible he can work out the solution, but I assure you he will not do it unless there is a radical change in

Urges Foreign Advisers. Pressed for his opinion as to the right sort of advisers, it developed that he believed the foreigners in Mexico, notably the foreign bankers, were the best possible. He admitted mournfully that their advice had been offered to the first chief were treated by Mexicans that the latter protest against the "spoiling" of serv-

viewed. He was asked whether the foreigners' treatment of Mexican peons was "Yes," he said sharply, "all wrong The foreigners treat these creatures al-

together too well. They don't unders them any more than your New Englanders, who started the abolition of slavery, understood the black men. Understand in the beginning that the Mexican peon is not an American or a European. He is born a thief, and a beggar, and a liar, and a murderer, and a pig There is an old Spanish proverb to the effect that one button is enough for a sample. You need not open a whole box of buttons. You need not examine every one of the 85 per cent of whom President Wilson speaks.

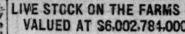
Diaz Only Great Mexican.

"Don Porfirio was a splendid exception the one great man the whole Mexican Indian race has produced in our time, a great man standing alone, and at the same time a man to whom I would not speak, much less accept favor from, be-cause I could not bring myself to shake hands with a murderer. And yet he was great, and, because he was great, he knew how to treat his people—to thrust them down, to rule them with an fron hand, and keep them subdued until slow education should fit them for govern "They deserve nothing better until edu-

cation lifts them upward, and, believe Madero election they were all assured that they could vote. And 5 per cent did vote. Just 5 per cent. Does that look like a mighty demand for suffrage? " Mexico needs a despotism such as an

nlightened foreign power could give it unii it is prepared for government. We have today an anarchy which is becoming worse, for every day the mob grows drunker with its power." That is generally the attitude of the top strata of Mexican society. It is a view-

point which makes it easier to under-stand how Don Porfirio's sway developed its most striking traits. (Another article by Mr. Watson



Horses, Hogs, and Cows Lower-Other Cattle and Sheep Higher-Government Estimate on Jan. 1.

arms on Jan. 1 is estimated by the gov-

\$5,969,000,000 a year ago.
The average value of horses was \$101.60, a year ago. The average farm value of swine was \$8.40, compared to \$9.87 a year ago. The sheep value was placed at \$5.17, against \$4.59 a year ago; milch cows, West Grand avenue. Mrs. Alexander \$53.90, against 55.33; other cattle, \$33.49. lives in the rear of the shop. Tarpinian

The total number of swine was placed at 68,047,000, compared to 64,618,000 last year fections, but she had repulsed both. ber of milch cows was 21,988,000, agains 21,262,000 last year; other cattle, 39,453,-000, against 37.067,000; mules, 4,565,000. against 49,956,000 a year ago.

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started wrong and they continue wrong. They wish to buy ammunition and they dispose of the reserve, which should be the last thing to go. They need more and VALUED AT \$6,002,784,000. 1 KILLED. OTHER WOUNDED.

Two Suitors for Married Woman's Affection Meet on Street and Fire

rnment at \$6,002,784,000, compared to John Tarpinian and Dick Serabian to is married and has three children caused Calumet district yesterday when fifty fight a duel with revolvers yesterday. against \$103.33 a year ago, or a total of Tarpinian was killed and Serabian is in \$2,150,468,000, compared to \$2,160,162,000 St. Anne's hospital dangerously wounded. Serabian is a fruit dealer in a small shop

against \$33.38; and mules, \$113.87, against lived at 2180 North Mango avenue. It was said by the police that Mrs. Alexander had been the object of the men's af-The men met near Grand and Mango avenues and after a quarrel drew re-

MACHINISTS AT BENCHES; THEN TRAINMEN STRIKE.

Hammond Affected by Walkout of Fifty Trainmen Yesterday.

vision of the Standard Steel Car com

At the same time the strike of ma he rents of Mrs. Anna Alexander, 5743 after a two hour discussion. But it is
West Grand avenue. Mrs. Alexander said a new trouble with machinists is apt to follow. The Standard plant em-ploys 8,000 men when running at full capacity and 1,600 at present.

There was trouble in the strike of ma-

chinists at the Edward Valve and Man ufacturing company yesterday when strikers and sympathizers set upon and his partner, who was booked as "John volvers and began shooting. When the against 4,479,000; and sheep, 49,162,000, police arrived the streets were full of cued from the crowd. "Doe" was re-



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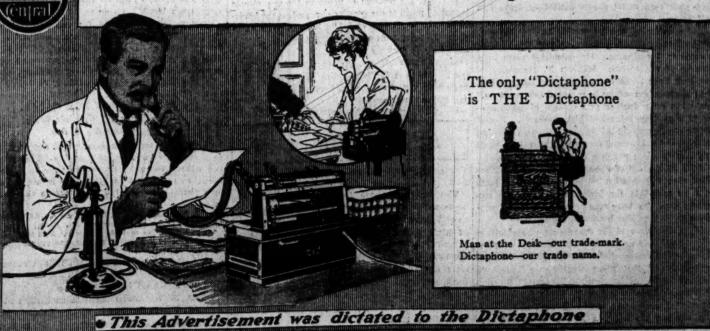
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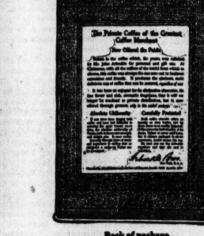
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

DENYING THE NATION

Pacifism is popular in the United States for other reasons than its apparent cheapness. Pacifism is a canner around which may be rallied all the idealistic loctrines which our citizens like so much. Brotherly ove, the whole theory of the soft answer which turneth away wrath, the altruism which we are so fond of talking about-all of these theories which work only imperfectly in private life of every dayfind in pacifism an attractive standard. If these doctrines cannot be applied consistently in humdrum everyday existence, they can be applied at least in international relations. It is a fine thing to be able to avow all these time honored virtues and seem to

They think they are doing a glorious religious thing, worthy in every respect, when they oppose the building of more ships or the training of more soldiers. These men are trained to fight and these

But the pacifists, most of them, know not what they do. They do not realize that their doctrine denies the necessity of the United States.

The only reason that nations exist is because peoeach other. In the middle ages people lived in intentioned activities of the government. walled cities when they could. They did not build the walls in order to cut off the view of the sur- land, lack of supervision of the settlers once they rounding country, but because the wall would pre- have purchased, lack of discrimination in those who vent the enemy from killing them. They did not live are permitted to purchase, and high interest rates, together huddled in cities because they loved their have ruined a number of these projects. Prof. brothers, but because with their brothers they were Mead's commission is attempting to prevent a wholeion and some of their money to support the military isfied.

Nations grew up for the same reason. Associa-It gave shelter to peaceful industry. It enabled the cities. Dates and alfalfa do not grow in the been no necessity for self-defense there would to the land speculator. have been no necessity of living in closely knit. Land reclamation as it is accomplished in this ideal of cooperation the nation disintegrates.

When pacifists deny the need of self-defense they are denying the nation. They are disparding the fundamental principle upon which the United States was built. Although they are inclined to offer in its stead a kind of internationalism which may some day come to pass, they are for throwing aside the means by which such internationalism as now exists was brought into being.

Our pacifists have denied the United States more than thrice. We do not call them traitors any more than Peter was called a traitor. But we hope that the cock will not crow too late.

GAY BIRDS.

Burges Johnson of the department of English at Vassar gives in the January Harper's the results of an inquiry he directed to a number of naturalists regarding the habits of some sadly behaved woodeckers in the state of Maine.

Maine woodpeckers would be more rather than less respectable than woodpeckers in Illinois. Maine s a prohibition state and Illinois is not and the habits into which Mr. Johnson inquired were such as prohibition is intended to correct.

In Illinois, even as in Maine and elsewhere, woodpeckers and flickers are heard, the hearer full of rage, hammering the most resonant piece of sheet metal they can find about the premises. The woodpecker is a wise bird. He knows there is no worm on it, disturbing the whole neighborhood?

In Maine Mr. Johnson found folk knew why the ecker did it. He was disorderly. He wanted In short, we undo with one hand what we do with disturb the peace and the reason he wanted to the other. was because he was drunk. He had spifficated himself on hard sap and he had done it intentionally. He had drilled holes in a birch tree and had allowed the sap to collect and ferment. Then he had come back and become pie eyed on this tipple and started to raise a roughhouse. That was why he and his

If the facts were true they convicted the birds of a capacity for sinning. He submitted them to a the New York Zoological park at first advised that the "alleged observations be regarded as not proven," but later, on a further presentation of facts, confeased that they interested him strangely. Ernest mpson Seton said briefly that it was an "absurd John Burroughs conceded that both birds

and insects might get drunk on fermented sap. John B. Watson of Johns Hopkins university re ed that fermentation might take place in holes rees and that the birds might drink the fer

ally one got too heavy a load of fermented sap, of military training.

Ernest Harold Baynes mentioned the fact that Clifton W. Loveland, ornithologist of the Rhode Island state board of agriculture, had observed hummingbirds which seemed to be stimulated after they had dipped into the holes in birch made by woodpeckers and that squirrels had been made logy by this sap.

Mr. Johnson, after production of much and weighty testimony, leaves the important question unsolved. Do birds get drunk and do it delibe ately? Gosh! how they dread it. If they do, as he suggests, there is a field of endeavor-for "gently bred canaries from clergymen's households"-but this is flippancy.

Mr. Johnson of his own knowledge knows only he has seen. They flock by scores to the trees so treated. The Maine folk, who are prohibitionists, say the birds get soused.

The person who in the early morning has pounded an uneasy pillow because a woodpecker persists in working upon a tin drain pipe outside his window will be interested to contemplate the possibility that the bird is drunk and maliciously disorderly.

INEFFICIENT DEMOCRACY.

The annual report of the secretary of the interior touches hopefully on the reclamation of arid lands through irrigation. In Arizona, he reports, "the rovernment is reclaiming the desert. The lowland will grow almost anything from dates to alfalfa."

Thus far the United States has spent about \$100, 00,000 on projects similar to that which the secre tary mentions. It is an unusually laudable object. On its face and in its purpose it has not the taint which even almost necessary postoffices and harbor Improvements carry. Turning thousands of acres of desert into productive farm lands makes for the prosperity of the country and the money seed by the government is simply public money invested in profitable industry. This is at least how it looks on the surface; and what it would be if all this work were not rendered abortive by private selfishness.

How selfish interest contrives to pervert the energies of the government so that these irrigation projects totally fail in their effect is revealed by Elwood Mead, a professor of rural institutions in the University of California.

He is at present a member of a commission which large governmental projects.

What the government intends in each case is to make arid plots of land fertile, to attract thrifty settlers, and thus to increase the production of the ountry. The farmers in each case are required to repay the government, out of the greatly increased earnings, the original cost of the irrigation system.

Unfortunately others than farmers are allowed to have a hand in it. By the time an irrigation system ships are built to destroy. These are undesirable is completed land dealers own a large part of it. They open the plots to settlers and sell at land office prices. Settlers pay an increased price for the land not to the government, which made the land valuable but to the land speculators. They also pay the government for the improvement through the water ple can get some peace by being ready to fight for taxes. Land dealers, not settlers, benefit by the well

The nation does not benefit. The high price of the effective against those who interfered with them. It sale abandonment of these costly works. But bepaid to yield some of their liberty to military domin- cause the government gets its money back it is sat-

.The main purpose of the government is not as complished. A large class of independent landhold tion in large groups made it easier to enforce peace. ers is not created. Youths are not attracted from people to live more or less as they pleased. Had desert, or if they do they are not profitable, except

groups. Nations fall when they forget the reason country is simply another ingenious method of milkindividual wealth grow more important than this of inefficient democracy, benign but impotent. It is an example of what the United States must overcome if it is to compete on equal terms with the highly organized nations of the world.

PROBLEMS OF YOUTH.

Because we have begun to realize that a good many of the offenses of youth are not criminal but perverted outbursts of normal youth, some of us have gone to the extreme of disbelieving in criminal impulse. Our reliance has been environment. Give a boy the right environment and he will not go wrong. That fitted into our easy optimism. It does not fit into the facts. Some of the worst criminals of history have sprung from favorable worldly circum stances. They were not poor, underfed, oppressed unfriended, or uneducated.

Doubtless the psychopath would prove them in

None of these considerations offers much consolaion to victims, nor does it relieve society of the need of defending its members from criminal acts. We are now in a transition period between the

old punitive system and some new system which will distinguish in treatment between congenital criminals, criminals produced by vicious social conditions and offenders that are really not criminals at all Our machinery is patched up, unbalanced, half finished. We condone brutal degenerates on the environment theory. We thrust normal boys who are victims of bad environment or normal adolescence or egg in the sheet metal. Why, then, is he at work into jail on petty offenses. We create courts and probation systems without the necessary means of carrying out the objects for which we create them.

> The people of this country, and especially the re formers, need to learn the lesson of patience and even to endure the pain of thorough thinking. We need to realize that good intentions do not condone

stupid measures. kind pecked on metal sheets until they drove folk is that of youth at the country club and on the boule-Basically the problem of youth in the city streets vards. It is the problem of undisciplined and misdirected energy. American youth needs more than anything else a manly discipline, and one of the chief reasons for the adoption of universal military trainser of naturalists. William T. Hornaday of ing is this need for inculcating generally the selfrespecting virtue of obedience to something higher

and better than ourselves.

Editorial of the Day.

COUNTRY FOR MILITARY TRAINING.

[From the Arisona Republican.] be-a-soldier kind, are in the minority. . THE CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE in a two days' poll of the parents shaw of the department of agriculture of high school pupils interviewed about 1,750 aid that there was not the slightest doubt that the parents. Eighty-six per cent were in favor of babitually drank sap (hard or soft not military training in the schools; 14 per cent d) and that other species were known to were against it. As Chicago is an inland city, do it, although not habitually. Francis H. Herrick far removed geographically from a war scare, we of Western Reserve university never had seen an suppose a poll taken of the country at large intexicated woodpecker, but had heard that occasion- would show a still greater percentage in favor

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WRITE AND MIGHT. 66 DAPA, what makes the Eagle scream?" Asked Little Peterkink.

"It screams, my son, it shricks and shrills, 'Caffise Wilson's pulling out its quills To dip up quarts of ink."

A FORMER smoke inspector is to tell the City this: That woodpeckers in Maine do attack birch club how the smoke evil in Chicago may be trees and kill them by boring holes in them. That abated. The difficulty lies, not in finding remedies for the smoke nuisance, but in arousing a real desire for its elimination. To the primitive mind a lot of smoke and noise is evidence of

> THE glorious climate of Loz Onglaze appears to be under water. Still, dammit, anything is better than zero weather and a high west wind.

"Words, Words, Words." (M. Joseph Reinach, in the London Post.) Words, words, words," said Hamlet. A statue of Hamlet should be set up with this inscription you please, true to his convictions in the chambers of all our assemblies, and the Therefore, a perfect cast of humanity, speakers should open every sitting with the truly one of 'God's choicest gifts to the verses I was taught as a child: A man of words and not of deeds

Is like a garden full of weeda How many weeds! "MY only regret," said President Wilson, handing our reporter a large black chocolate stature; but not at all, my dear sir. Since cigar, "is that I have but one pen to give to my

"HE stood in a litter of shavings, bits of board, and piles of yellow earth, with a kindling What a shame! eye."-Dorothy Canfield.

Fortunately some one turned a hose on him

And Then What Do WE Dot Business of blacking face, and then I say: "B. L. T., why are the little embroidered stools in the window of the Woman's Exchange. like driving a nail in mother's face?" And you say: "I don't know. Why are," etc. And I say: Because they are crewel and unusual.

IN some things we are as conservative, not t attempting to salvage what remains of several say reactionary, as Mr. Taft. Frample, we don't believe in knocking "whom" out of the language, and we are opposed to changing our thermometer from Fahrenheit to Centigrade.

> WILL HET [From the Bidge Farm Republican.] I will be a candidate for re-electi Announcement—I will be a candidate to restate to the coming

HELPFUL HINT to correspondents in Mexico In writing of a shooting, or an execution by a firing squad, why not mention that the victim crumpled in a heap," or just "crumpled"?

SHOULD THESE VOTET

I 'VE always held with woman's suffrage, With these suggestions for restriction: The dames robustly over-nourished

Who late of evenings air their doglets; The dames obese and some obeser-Who eat from paper bags in windows;

Dames whose one duty's manicuring, Yet hire it done because they're lazy : The round dames in the elevated

Who sit on one then look insulted; Broad dames whose hair slone looks germless Peroxide is a disinfectant:

Those owners of fat, cackling voices Who use the phone voluminously; Those corpulencies whose cute tootsies Are squeezed so tight they always hobble

Those scented dames who thus seem larger Inhabiting a sphere so smelly;

The dames like pendulous collections Of light bulbs very badly centered. Unconstitutional they must be, Because a glance at them's most crue

Of punishments—unusual, too-To every one who does the glancing.

FINE distinctions are being drawn between amateur and professional golfers. In the case of the amateur one may occasionally be in doubt, but one can always tell a professional by the way he handles his iron clubs,

Graph Away. Sir: What would be your slogan in case of var with Mexico? Mine would be "Euthanasia all Eirenicons." I am endlessly ennui-ed by their eupeptic euphrasy. May I suggest that, as the Graphomen have grabbed the line for Feb. 29, the Graphowomen be allowed the entire column for March 1? Fen whack on the last line. I have

a dandy. ANCHUBA. THE editor of the Busco Paper, Churubusco Ind., mentions a number of citizens who died shortly after they had stopped their paper. It seems not to have occurred to him that many would rather die than read it.

VERS LIBRE YOU MAY NOT KNOW. (From "Catholic Anthology," London, 1914-15.) a ISS HELEN SLINGSBY was my maiden aunt. (V) And lived in a small house near a fashion-

able square, Cared for by servants to the number of four. Now when she died there was silence in heaver And silence at her end of the street. The shutters were drawn and the undertake

wiped his feet: was aware that this sort of thing had on curred before. The dogs were handsomely provided for, But shortly afterward the parrot died, too.

The Dresden clock continued ticking on the man telpiece, And the footman sat upon the dining table. Holding the second housemald on his knees,

Who had always been so careful while her mis

THE friend who asked for the authorship of the line, "O Milan, O the chanting quires," sends his thanks for the assist. "I did not realize." says he, "that I was going to involve so many persons in such a long-drawn controversy. Could you help me place the quotation, 'To be, or no to be'?'

HEALTH HUNCH FOR TODAY. If you'd live till Gabriel's bray, Read Doc Evans day by day.

CLAY modeling is to supplement golf at Eigin as a cure for insanity, as "golf is impossible in the winter for most of the patients." Some of them, however, get to play, as one occasionally sees them knocking red balls across the snowy

WE are glad to learn that Mr. Wilson welc criticism of his policies, all and sundry, as he i going to get a lot of it. GREECE is between the German army and the

British navy: THE devil and the deep sea.

Questions pertinent to hygiens, santtation, and prepention of disease, is matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

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RURAL PHYSICAL TYPES. GREW up in a large city. A few perous town located in the midst of a rich farming section. She

vidence chose man from the anihold his head high, be square of shoulder, broad of chest, straight of limb, and strong of knee. Does not a body built on these lines denote a well balanced mind which of necessity stimulates and re-freshes the soul, thus creating in man courage, making him unafraid, and, if world,' for, moided after this fashion, he becomes 'master of all things, even himself.' But alas! how many men are patterned after His likeness either in city or country?

"The writer always thought that only city man was ill shaped and warped in living in the country one finds that the average farmer is built wrong, shrunken and round shouldered; mind you, not the old but the young and middle aged men.

"You will know that there are those who can ill afford to belong to clubs and gymnasiuma They have all they can do o eke out a living for themselves and family, so can you not recommend braces that they could wear until the habit of not stooping is formed?

REPLY. You are right in your observations. Nearly every country man of middle age and beyond is bent, has large knuckles and bent fingers and creaks in the joints. In the smaller cities there

The remedy does not consist in the use of braces. No form of mechanical support will prevent the shoulders from stooping, the fingers from crooking, the limbs from becoming mus-cle bound, or the joints from becoming stiff. The only way to prevent this is to provide oportunities for recreation in the country and

After the heavy work of the farm the muscles can be rested and the joints limbered by the aster, lighter muscle work of recreation. The torekeepers and office men of smaller towns do et get enough exercise to keep them fit. In neither city nor country man is there anything near a universal desire for or appreciation of physical fitness. In the cities gymnasia, swim-ming tanks, and recreation centers are pro-ducing a considerable number of physically fit beings. They are the minority, but the numhe increase. lles, good roads, trolleys, will pres-

ently make possible certain kinds of recreation movements in the country. It may be dances. It may take some other form of sport, but it will come. The difficulties are not insurmount-We have always had the idea that the coun-

try was free from such forms of ill health as consumption, typhoid, and baby sickness. Sta-tistics show us that the cities with well organized health departments are safer than the country for both babies and grown folks. The health movement directed against certain forms of ill health is on the verge of spreading from the cities to the rural districts. Of

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

as distinguished from the movement again ill health is also getting ready to travel cour tryward. You and I will see this developmen REGULATE DIET.

F. P. J. writes: "My bowels are inactive and my stomach repels almost anything that I may eat. For the above reasons, no doubt, I have acne. "1. What would you advise to regulate my stomach and bowels-what sort of dist

would you advise?

REPLY.

REPLY.

1. Eat rough foods, such as bran bread and bran muffins, fruits and vegetables, especially spinach. Eat sparingly of white bread and white potatoes. Also est sparingly of meats, especially greasy meats, and fresh pork. Drink a glass or two of cold water about a half hour before each meal.

2. Wash your face night and morning with lukewarm water and some good scap, such as castile, rinse well and dry thoroughly. Now apply freely and rub rather briskly of the following solution: Alcohol, one pint; saturated solution of boracic acid, one pint. In some cases good results by rubbing the face well with sait before applying the alcohol and boracic acid solution. After the sait has been applied to the face make topical applications with a towel that has been previously steeped in water as hot as can be borne with comfort.

If minor measures of this sort fail to give you or measures of this sort fail to give yo relief, advice from a skin specialist should be

Reader writes: "I have been troubled with styes on my eyelids. What causes them? Do you know of a permanent

1. Styes usually indicate an impaired cond tion of the general health. In some instances they are symptoms of eye strain, resulting from an error in refraction.

2 The treatment is both local and consti tional and depends upon the cause. When a stye is beginning to form it may be aborted by hot fomentations of boracic acid solution. In some instances it is necessary to pull ou the eyelash which runs through it, and touch the swelling with strong carbolic acid or tinc-ture of iodine. If pus has formed, however, the stye must be opened by an incision parallel to the edge of the lid. This should always be done by a physician. To hasten the recovery, warm fomentations or hot stupes may be ap-plied. Some cases require further treatment

ecessary to give a tonic. This, together with the proper diet and exercise, is usually alia needed to effect a ours.

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then properly fitted glasses will suffice. er diet and exercise, is usually all that

USE OF ASPIRIN.

A. H. M. writes: " [1] Please tell me if aspirin is any good as a remedy in a cold or so-called grip. [2] Is it a patent medicine? [3] And how large a dose should one take? [4] Is grip contagious?

 Five to ten grains. If one takes ten to fifteen grains of aspirin in a day without any benefit, he should discontinue its use and get the advice of a physician.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Company.] ENERAL HUBERT LYAUTEY, any office in keeping with his past serv-

the brilliant conqueror of Morocco, and its first governor general, has given another illustration that he must regret having declined the product of the local control of the lo tion of his cleverness by inducing the military authorities at Paris to ship to Morocco many tens of thousands of heir German prisoners of war, instead of interning them in France.

German agents making their headquar ers in the Spanish portion of Morocco, and working, so to speak, under the Spansh flag, have been able since the begin ning of the war to stir up trouble amons the natives against France by spreading eports that the kaiser was victorious all along the line, and that France was beeter o her knees. So effective were these reports of German agents that native be lief in France's defeat by Germany pread far and wide through northern Africa, giving rise to unrest.

But the arrival of shipload after ship. load of German officers and soldiers, in their uniforms, in Morocco, and also in Algeria and Tunis, as prisoners of war, has had the effect of convincing the na ives that they had been misled by the kaiser's agents, and that it was the French, instead of the Germans, who had been victorious. Moreover, the spectacle f Germans in uniform being employed in public works in all parts of Morocco has disillusioned the natives altogether about Emperor William, and has created a profound impression upon them; so much so that they are quieter and more amenable to French authority than ever

efore. ment, with its Teuton sympathies, was n power at Madrid, no check was placed by the Spanish colonial authorities upon he activities of the German agents, native and foreign, using Spanish Mo is a basis for their operations in French dorocco, although France and England repeatedly protested about the matter. nd King Alfonso gave the most peremptory orders to the effect that his territory in northern Africa should not be permitted to become the headquarters of liberal cabinet to power at Madrid the ther day, the situation in Morocco has hanged and the former pro-German gov ernor has been replaced by General Jordana, whose sympathies have always been with France.

Lord Milner's extraordinary reference the other day in the house of lords to the malicious and unpatriotic story" that has appeared in the English pres to the effect that the German government possesses hitherto unrevealed secrets bout the Marconi scandal and holds them terror over certain ministers and tatesmen in order to compel them to favor German interests—a story which in such times as these should never have f raising the question as to his own na-It is alleged by his foes and critics that

he was born in Germany, of a father who was a German citizen, and that neither is father nor he himself was ever nuturalized as an English citizen. To such an extent has his alleged German origin government is precluded by the state of popular sentiment from availing itself of his remarkable ability and experience,

gan, on the death of Sir Clinton Dawkins, to become the principal English partner and manager in Great Britain o the great Morgan banking concern. Lord Milner declined this and other offers of an analogous character in the firm belief

that in the event of any return of the

command the seals of chancellor of the exchequer. ity, it is wrong to assert that he is of wholly German origin. His grandfather was an Englishman, of the name of James Richardson Milner, who established himself as a merchant at Dusseldorf, on the Rhine, a few years after the battle of James, and Germanized the others into "Richard Milner," marrying at Dusseldorf a German lady, Sophie von Rappard. In 1825 he moved to Neuss and was then fficially regarded as a German citizen. He had several children. Of these one became a professor of the public school or "gymnasium" at Kreuznach. A second became a Lutheran minister in the Rhine province. A third son became a be worth more. But the south is not los-"landwirth." that is, gentleman farmer in the province of Posea. Their sons and grandsons are serving in the German

The fourth son of the ex-James Richardson Milner was born at Neusson June 20, 1830, and according to his bantismal certificate received the name of Karl. He was educated at Bonn. In 1850 his name is found on the roster of those liable as Germans to military service. He studied more sound than his cotton arguments MATTERS OF COMMON WORDS. medicine at Bonn, at Glessen, and at Tulingen, where he took his medical degre in 1856. In 1853, being then a student of twenty-three, he married at Cologn Mary Cromie, widow of a Scotchman and daughter of Maj. Gen. Ready of the English army, governor of the Isle of Man. The widow was twice the age of Karl Milner, and of this marriage Lord Milner was born, in 1854, in Germany. From 1861 to 1867, that is to say, for

six years, Dr. Karl Milmer practiced in 1867 he returned to Tubingen, becoming a professor of the university. There he mained for the rest of his life, contracting a couple of years after the death his first wife another marriage with a German lady, Elise von Walz Lord Milner was educated in the first place by his English mother in Germany, and also attended some classes at Tu-

bingen. On his mother's death and at her request he entered King's college in London, passing from thence to Oxford, where he became one of the shining light in Egypt. His subsequent governor generalship of South Africa brought him an ent says: "Is it unfair com record of his ever having been natural- is not technically silk at all?" ized. But on the other hand there is no many may be said to have some claims

THE RUSH TO SALONIKI.

[From Punch (Copyright).]

Wilhelm and Franz Joseph-Ferdle, the post of honor is yours

The Friend of the People.

SHOULD SUPPLY SUFFICIENT

LIGHT.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—[To the Friend of the eople.]—Where the entrance to an apartment is open, with a flight of stairs (about six feet elevation) to first landing, is the landlord compelled to keep a light at the entrance and also at the first landing? The light known as the hall light is turned out at about 9:30 p. m. and the first landing light is left burning all night. Is there any required size of light by law? The light now used is a two candlepower and makes only a dim light. Building is three E. H. KESSBERGER, stories.

1214 Rosedale avenue.
"In each building of class VI., three or more stories in height, all stairways and halls shall from sunset to sunrise be supplied with an ade-quate lighting system of gas or electricity on all floors thereof." From the wording of this ordinance it does not seem possible to compel the landlord to keep light burning on the outside entrance to a building, nor is any mention made of the size of lights. However, the lights should be sufficient to allow ready egress from the building in case of fire.

J. C. McDONNELL, Chief Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public

OWNER NOTIFIED TO PROVIDE

CANS. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Is there an ordinance prohibiting the dumping of ashes, in cans, lass, and garbage in heaps in alleys? This condition exists in the alley between North Shore avenue and Columbia avenue and east from the Northwesters elevated to Lakewood avenue. It is al-

most impossible for two vehicles to pass in certain places. Investigation showed that the alley complained of was clean when inspected. The six-teen flat building where complainant lives is without cans. Notice has been served on the

A. W. MILLER.

THE CHINESE AND CITIZENS Chicago, Jan. 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What does the constitution as about members of the yellow race been ing American citizens?

FRANK WENNEL Section 2169, Revised Statutes of the Un Section 2169, Revised Statutes of the Unia States, provides as follows. "The provise of this title shall apply to allens heig in white persons and to allens of African acting and to persons of African descent." Sette 14 of the act of congress approved May 4 im-provides "that hereafter no state cart e court of the United States shall admit Chine to citizenship, and all haws in condict win to act are hereby repealed."

MERTON A. STURGER.

Chief Naturalization Ensume.

MUST TAKE OUT FIRST PAPERS Chicago, Jan. 13.-[To the Friend of the People: |-My father and I came to the States seven years ago when I was it years old. He has just taken out his fire papers. Will I have to do likewise to come a citizen? William Parta avenua 8755 Lake Part avenua

As the writer of this inquiry is more than years of age, and his father never became full citizen of the United States, he must proceed in the usual manner; that is, he must be make his declaration of intention or first pay

MERTON A. STURGE PAVE BERNARD AVENUE THE Chicago, Jan. 12 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Can you tell me, please, if there

are to be any improvements and paving of North Bernard street? J. W. We expect to be able to gave Bernard street between Montrose and Wilson avenues sens time this year. An ordinance has passed the

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [Editor of The Tri

writer on astronomy. It is to the effect

unionists to power he would be able to POTASH AND THE COTTON CHOP. Springfield, Mass., Jan. 16.-[Ed The Tribune. |-Your Mr. Roeder has put une.]-The writer desires to offer a work With regard to Lord Milner's national- Alfred Lohmann, president of the Bremen of just criticism upon the article print chamber of commerce, in an unfortunate in THE TRIBUNE Jan. 16 on behalf of its dilemma. He makes Mr. Lohmann say that the falling off in cotton production that the words about Prof. Clifford Raythe south in 1915 was due to a lack of potash from Germany. He states this falling off was from 16,000,000 bales in 1914 to itor, lacked greatly in being sufficiently He dropped his name of 11,500,000 balesain 1915. Then he continues, according to the Roeder version; "If potash should not reach the United States before next spring the new crop 's bound to fall off another 25 per cent." As a business man Mr. Lobmann surely knows that the 11,500,000 bales of cotton 1915 were worth as much as the 16,000 -000 bales in 1914. Suppose still less cot- subject well in hand. ton is produced in 1916? Each bale will ing by curtailing its cotton production. It is true that lack of potash has reduced yield, but last year the southern farmers used better cultural methods than eve before. Moreover, many thousands of them diversified their crops. The south raised more grain, hogs, cattle, and vegeables. As a result it is more prosperous

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TION. Chicago, Jan. 15.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The board of managers of the Chicago Teachers' federation desires to express to you the grateful appreciation tion for THE TRIBUNE articles concern London as an M. D. of Tubingen. In Morris' article of Jan. 5 concerning Miss

Goggin's tragic death. It may be some satisfaction to you and to Mr. Morris to know that the kindly. sympathetic spirit, especially of the Jan. 5 article, helped to soften the sorrow of Board of Managers of the Chicago Teach-

By Ida L. M. Fursman, president. Frances E. Harden Cor. Sec.

NOT ADVERTISED AS SILK. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [Editor of The Trib Baliol college. Securing a well paid une.]-Referring to your issue of Monfellowship he was able to study for the day, Jan. 10, page 16, and particularly to bar, went into journalism, on the staff of an article in the first column, headed the Pall Mall Gazette, attracted the at- "Silk Is Silk in Trade, but Not in All the tention of Lord Goschen, who first appointed him as his private secretary, and then under secretary of state for finance pany, I must take exception to the first pany. paragraph, in which the staff correspon elevation to the peerage. There is no advertise and sell for silk something that

The Henry Myer Thread Manufactur proof that his English grandfather was ing company does not advertise anything ever naturalized as a German citizen. for silk, but advertises its goods in a roof that his English granulative.

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council for paving a system of streets in which the above street is included. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretar VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. PRAISE FOR PROF. RAYMON

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mond evinces evidence that he has t I am an eager devotes to all he write upon that very interesting subje Every Sunday, after reading the imp tant news upon the first pages of Th TRIBUNE, I pass up all else until I have read the astronomical article and car fully studied the interesting illustrate Being a student of the science ment. All success to THE TRIBU

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 17 .- [Ed how England understands her pos defender of humanitarian pr the basis of not allowing foodstuffs to pa to Germany. One wonders why sta porducts, for they are not to blame i and the protector of weaker ne dently does not consider it worthy to dignity to help the helpless women s

We wonder some more when THE TELL UNE editorial talks on "Ruling and M ruling the Seas." We ask why E is the privileged character? Cannot Am ca after these 136 years assert her endence yet? Did we not prid of the globe? Now we ask at the office and they say except to Gen Austria. Why Germany and Austria.

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ERNARD AVENUE THIS YEAR.

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FOR PROF. RAYMOND.
Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Tribwriter desires to offer a word ticism upon the article printed IBUNE Jan. 16 on behalf of its astronomy. It is to the effect ords about Prof. Clifford Rayrastronomical writer and edd greatly in being sufficiently

The science of the planets, ids, suns, constellations, and quires a master intellect, even comprehend them. Prof. Rayces evidence that he has the all in hand.

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Chestnut street wharf is a marvelous revelation of new piers, new manufacturing plants and enterprises of origin within the last 12 months.

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SEEK TO LINE UP G.O.P. IN ILLINOIS **BEHIND LOWDEN**

State Leaders Lay Plans to TO USE MORAL SUASION. Push Congressman's Candidacy for Governor.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-[Special. A series of conferences between variou Republican leaders in Illinois state poli tics were held here today with the view susceptible of prosecution because, techof getting all candidates for the gubernically, they do not violate any written natorial nomination out of the road of law, former Congressman Frank O. Lowden of

Although Mr. Lowden has not for announced his candidacy for the nomi-nation, for several months he has been ac an organization. He came to Washing ton this week to complete the job. When he concludes the work he has here it is expected he will issue his appeal to the voters for support in the Republican pri-

Lowden Seeks Sherman's Aid. While Mr. Lowden was conferring to day with Senator Sherman, Congressor Madden, and a number of the downst Republican congressmen from Illinois, former Secretary of State Cornelius A. an side of ex-Gov. Deneen, was ting around the lobbies of the capit

What Lowden wants particularly is to get Senator Sherman and the Republican congressmen downstate actively inter-ested in his candidacy. So far the senator has declined to come out openly for the former congressman, although Lowden's friends assert that "Sherman is friendly."

Madden Sees Lowden Victory. Several of the downstate congre keep hands off. As for Chicago, the Low den men believe they will carry it hands down by reason of the interest the city hall organization has in the Lowder

of the most enthusiastic supporter of Col. Lowden. "I think he will walk away with the nation." Mr. Madden said today.

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER IN JAMES OF ILLINOIS.

Head of State University Boomed for Republican Nomination by Organization of College Men.

President James of the University of Innois is being boomed for the Republican nomination for president by anorganiza-tion of college men headed by L. S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania. In a memorandum issued by Mr. Rowe today President James' qualifications are

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-

thus in part set forth: "Dr. James has been a life long Repub-

lican, has voted for every Repu president and governor in his state since "James has been an active protage form movements in the last generation

itical development of the next twenty five years which has been largely realized in the recent progress of the country. He was one of the early supporters of the civil service reform movement in the state and nation. "He was founder and first president of the Municipal League of Philadelphia, out of which the National Munuicipal league grew. He was the real father and

founded and was for some years presi-dept of the American Academy of Polit-ical and Social Science. "The candidate must be a thorough American and devoted to American ideas. "In these respects Dr. James will cer-

WILSON TO RUN IN BAY STATE dent Taken Out and Name Will Come Before Primary.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 16.-Papers for the renomination of President Wilson are to be taken out in this state and his name placed on the ballot at this year's presidential primary, Chairman O'Leary of the Democratic state committee an nounced today.

baed for "Love Cote" Lumber. Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, is defendant in a suit for \$5,000 for material alleged to have been purchased by him in the construction of his "love bungalow" at Spring Lakes, Wis from the Nollau & Wolf Manufacturing com

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IWOMEN'S CLUB IN VICE CRUSADE

Englewood Organization Hears Lyle Tell of Many City Evils.

day took up the task of cleaning up Englewood. Mrs. William J. Roberts, president of the club, appointed a committee to cooperate with the Englewood Law and Order league. What the league women hope to accomplish by mora John H. Lyle, attorney for the league, addressed the club.

cies and individuals," he said, " are no but they violate the moral law.

Evils to Be Taken Up. These are some of the things, as outlined by Mr. Loie, that the Englewood Wom-

an's club will consider:
Every department store outside of the loop district should have a rest room for girls. In hotels and flats raided near Halsted and Sixty-third streets girls have been arrested who have been picked up by disreputable men, while the girls were occupying their time between shifts walking up and down the streets.

Sixty-three poolrooms, many of which are frequented by ex-convicts and men

There are about 242 saloons, many with discreoms, palm gardens and entertainthe seventh circuit, with headquarters at cent. The vicious influence of most of Chicago. these places cannot be measured with the letter of the law.

quently sandwich in acts which are indeshould be made of the practice of hotels

in allowing unmarried couples to occupy All elevated railway stations should have public comfort stations opened to

Women's Course Undecided. Just what course the woman's club will take has not been fully determined. Probably it will make a report on various de moralizing agencies with recommenda-tions for eliminating them. It will make recommendations, to citizens, police. judges, the mayor, city council, state leg-islature, political leaders, parents, and the law breakers themselves. A report op the "uplift" organizations will follow directed toward better cooperation and elimination of overlapping of effort.

a short time its line of action and decid on how many of Mr. Lyle's recommenda-tions it will work."

Dies After Fall. Henry J. Flight, 508 South Kilbourne avenue, died yesterday of blood poisoning. He in-fected his left leg when he fell while descend-ing the stairs of the Kilbourne avenue station WILSON AND LEWIS APART OVER CHICAGO POSTAL JOB.

President Wants to Name Dixon C. Williams as Postmaster, but Illinois Senator Is Obdurate.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-It became known today that President-Wilson would like to solve the Chicago postmaster problem by appointing Dixon C. Williams, the personal friend of Post-master General Burleson, and then inform all of the factions in Chicago that Williams was his own selection.

The only thing which stands in the way of this is Senator Lewis' determined oppotion to Williams.

Another candidate for the peared in Washington today in the person of Oscar F. Nelson, state factory inspector of Illinois. Nelson was formely an employé of the Chicago postoffice. He was also at one time head of the Nationa: Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

WILLIAM G. WEBSTER WANTS TO RUN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.-[Special.]-William G. Webster of Chicago, who twice made ineffectual efforts before the Illinois primaries to enter the United States senate, now wants to be a candidate for vice president on the Republicanticket. Today he obtained petition tary of state, which he will circulate in Republican ticket at the presidential primaries on March 14 as a candidate for

CONFIRMS JUDGE ALSCHULER Senate Approves Appointment to Seventh Circuit Bench, Head-

quarters Chicago. Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- The senat schuler as United States circuit judge for



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GO.P. LEADERS SEEK ANSWER FROM HUGHES

ASK JUSTICE TO Say If He THIRD READING TODAY Mr. Davis was married to Mrs. Davis Would Accept the Nomination.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Spe -Justice Hughes of the United tes Supreme court is to be asked withion is offered to him by the unan- advanced by the mayor. vote of the convention and withitation on his part.

It was stated today by one of the for ent is now on foot to make the in benalf of both the Republican and Progressive parties.

PLAN A "SMOKING OUT." leaders who will attempt to the time his name was placed on the man. regard it as nothing short of a scandal for a member of the United States Su-

date for a presidential nomination.

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Here is what they expect to do: e approaching Justice Hughes her will hold a series of conferences in which they expect leaders of all factions of the Republican party, as well as lead ers of the Progressive party, to participuts. At these conferences it is their tion to map out a scheme whereficient delegates to insure the nom-

GIST OF ARGUMENTS. Then they will go to the justice and form him that he can have the nomina tion of both the Progressive and Repubicap parties, acting jointly, if he will ac-

assure him that he can be nominated before their conventions are held is evidence of their desire to make METHODIST CHURCH him their candidate and acknowledged

will also tell him that they would it as extremely embarrassing if compelled to go ahead and nomiwithout knowing whether he accept the nomination and then an him decline it after it is tendered to in by the conventions.

Hughes Sentiment Growing. the Hughes sertiment throughout country is growing rapidly is adted by Republicans of every faction. While they are expressing a willingness der the Hughes candidacy serimly, it developed today that the prolive Republican members of the senn for the purpose of getting dele miss to the national convention and foring a platform of "progressive Relican principles" to be submitted to

dinner will be given here next Saturnight, at which Senators Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa, Borah of Idaho. Capp of Minnesota, Gronna of North Datota, Norris of Nebraska, Works of Calimis, and Poindexter of Washington, and Representatives Lenroot of Wiscon-dia, Lindbergh of Minnesots, Good of Mrs. Don C. Cratty, and the suburb re-min supplies the suburb relakota, and Johnson of South Dakota, as self as others, will meet to discuss the

NEW MODEL FOR COUNCIL. funday Evening Club Service League Sponsors First Meeting Tonight.

"City council meetings" will be inauguated tonight by the Social Service league

THOMPSON COUP IN LEGISLATURE Mr. and Mrs. David G. Davis Patch

Ettelson Bill for Electing National Committeemen Brought Up.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.-[Special.]neaded by his corporation counsel, Sen ator Ettelson are preparing to execut what is known diplomatically as a coup. Mrs. Davis didn't jaunt away in it.

The plan is to elect national committee men by direct vote of the party primary participants at the presidential primaries and have been living together happily on April 11. It is the city hall answer to all I care to say." the next few weeks to say whether or the quiet refusal of National Committee set he will accept the nomination of the man Roy O. West to settle the nations ican party for president if the committeeship squabble upon the term

Supposed to Be Shelved.

The Thompson suggestion, in which Senator Sherman is figured by the city senator Sherman is figured by the city making new on foot to make the that Mr. West and Mr. Thompson should become candidates for delegates at large and that the one getting the highest vote in the state should become national comnitteeman, the idea apparently being to bind the fifty-eight members of the Illiout" Justice Hughes realize nois delegation to be elected by direct vote they have an extremely difficult task on | by the personal or factional backing that hands, inasmuch as the justice is might be stirred up behind either the

Sebraska primary ballot that he would | Suddenly and when the proposition was supposed to be dead, so far as the second extra session of the legislature is corcerned, the Ettelson suggestion is resurrected and without a quorum present in the senate this afternoon, is advanced to Notwithstanding this fact, however, it third reading. All senators have beet the intention of these men to go ahead summoned to be to Springfield tomorrow second special session is to be terminated

> May Prolong Session. mayor is preparing to force National Committeeman West to go to a direct primary fight and let the matter of naconvention delegates take care of

The senate will be here in the morning and the trial is to be made to put through astim of Justice Hughes can be guar- the Ettelson proposal as indicated. Such mean that the house will remain until Friday night in an effort to put the same measure through that body.

The house tonight, at a session beginning at 9:30 o'clock, sent all senate bills to third reading, barring only the measure particularly supported by the board of election commissioners, providing for They will point out to Mr. Hughes that a centralized registration date. This bill he mere fact that both parties are ready | was held in the house committee on elec

SEEKS 250,000 CONVERTS.

Denomination Sets Goal to Be Reached by May 1, 1916-Explained at All Day Session.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. verts added to the church.

who will devote two or more hours month to personal evangelism under the direction of their pastors.

One thousand young people who will life occupation, as missionaries, mini ters, deaconesses, workers in the Young Men's Christian association

This is the goal set by the Methodist Episcopal church to be reached by May first, which was explained at an all day meeting yesterday in the Grace Metho-dist Episcopal church and in the evening in Orchestra hall. Bishop W. F. Mc-Dowell was in charge of the meeting.

LAKE FOREST MODISTE WEDS

ceived a mild surprise last night when she invited a few friends to hear the announcement that she has been Mrs. Cratty for four months. Mr. Cratty formerly was employed by the local gas company and it was while he was a resident of the suburb that he met Miss Arend. He now is a traveling salesman and has head-quarters in Cincinnati.

HELD IN \$90,000 BONDS.

med tonight by the Social Service league of the Sunday Evening club, their object being to serve as a "little brother" to the bonds of \$90,000 by Judge Graham yesterday. Jackson was booked on fifteen Meetings will be held on the second and charges of robbery and for three statu-such Wednesdays of each month in the tory offences. He was arrested Saturday some of the Caxton club in the Fine Arts and, according to the police, confessed he silding. The regular procedure of the ballet an accepted the for each of his eighteen offenses was fixed believed.

Money

Wherever you go you have to reckon with it.

Whether you like it or not, you are forced to keep dollar-and-cents account, with the World.

Between you and Want tands the dollar-Money. To have the money, you

To save, you must start.

A dollar will start you with this bank and give you the use of one of our self-recording banks. 25,-000 people are using them. Interest will help you. Come in. You are al-

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HONEYMOONING OVER ETTELSON FALLS AGAIN IN MOTOR CAR

Up Differences Which Started Over Automobile Quarrel,

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Davis of 915 Lakeside place, who last broke into the prints with simultaneous actions for di-vorce, are honeymooning all over again in the unchained automobile which was one of the principal co-respondents in the

March 23, 1914, bringing her two grows stepsons and a daughter. The stepsons had been accustomed to using the auto-mobile whenever they pleased, but with the advent of a new mother this was all Mayor Thompson's legislative allies, changed and the rivalry for the motor was keen. A few days before the divorce the auto to the garage floor to make sure Judge Kersten yesterday dismissed both

INTO BUCK TRAP

Are Corporation Counsel's Aids Officers of City, as Opinion Held?

IF SO, WHERE'S O. K.

pretty problem on his hands. As members of the council see it, he must either withdraw a legal opinion given by his de-partment or hold that his assistants are not entitled to their salaries because they

on finance, which had before it Ald. Rob

Buck Leads New Card. The law department promptly replied with an opinion that all the assistants are officers of the city. Then Buck showed his other card. He quoted the in the appointment of city officers.

Sergel led him to get an opinion from his doors. own attorney, Willis E. Thorne. The result was that two months ago he stopped paying the salary of City Attorney Franis, but Mr. Thorne held that assistants

One Thing Must Be Done. "It makes no difference to me what is lives by keeping them from the Buck told the committee. "I ease breeding dra trapa."

assistants. Buck appeared and told the committee—without using the aract term—bow he had trapped the law department. His first step was to have the council pass an order for an opinion on the question whether the subordinates of the corporation counsel are officers of the city.

tion whether the subordinates of the cor-poration counsel are officers of the city. This was hooked up with the question whether the council's anti-lobbying rule prohibited the presence of the assatants on the floor during sessions. And it was done in such a way that the latter ques-tion was thought to be the issue at stake. PARENTS STILL DEFY BOARD.

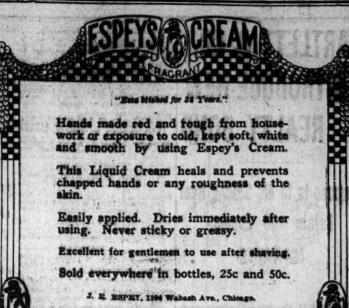
nt placed before City Treasurer

on motion of Ald. Geiger the ma was referred to Corporation Counsel telson." for a report."

The subcommittee will be authorise

tion law, the parents of Hegewisch who have withdrawn their children from th decrepit Henry Clay school yesterday at a meeting in Jordon's hall renewed their pledges to hang together even to the jail

"A bluff," is the serene diagnosis Mrs Benjamin F. Walker gave of the school board's menace. "That's pure bunk hearts will shake. But the school beard will find they can't frighten mothers who are protecting their children's health and



THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA IN REAL ESTATE MERCHANDISING

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—a new and unique plan of Compulsory Saving and Real Estate Ownership that pays you 6% interest on Your Weekly Savings, and enables you to buy Chicago Real Estate with your spare change.

UPPOSE some one had come to you 20 years ago.

—And had taken you by the nape of the neck.

—And had made you invest a small part of your weekly or monthly earnings, under some systematic plan, in Chicago Real

-And suppose you had thus invested even the merest fraction of

In no other city of the world is Real Estate today so worth while owning as in Chicago. Rich and big and powerful as she is, Chicago is in the infancy of her wonderful destiny. Her Real Estate opportunities are greater in 1916 than they were in 1896. And property in Chicago is cheaper, population considered, than that in any other city on earth. Surely, there is no better or safer investment.

Thousands of men and women will read these words who have, for years, realized these wondrous facts; and who have, for years, peered hopefully but vainly into the future—praying that next month, next year might bring them the cherished opportunity to make that FIRST PAYMENT on some little piece of Chicago property. But the fleeting months and years brought instead only doctor bills and rent collectors and increasing obligations that inch by inch finally choked the glowing ember of hope into the gray ash of sad memories.

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Like the Christmas Savings Club Plan

We have finally developed a plan which makes it easy for you TO START—a plan which makes possible UNIVERSAL Real Estate Ownership. Besides it is evident that this plan will greatly reduce the cost of property to the buyer—at least 5% or 6% immediately, and even more later on as the plan is put fint wider use and becomes more popular, for it is co-operative in effect and operation.

But the important thing, for the moment, is that a nickel, a dime, a quarter starts you on the road. Starts you on the road to ACTUAL REAL ESTATE OWNERSHIP.

The plan is simple. But it has taken us sixteen years to discover it—sixteen years spent in developing this business from the bottom up. And nobody else has thought of if—or anything like it. The nearest approach to it is the "Christmas Savings Club" introduced by the big savings banks of the country, the operation of which is pretty generally understood. Our new method starts with the fundamental principle of the savings banks' "Christmas Club" plan that has proven helpful to so many who have bereiteders found it impossible to save.

In addition there are these advantages:

(1) The savings bank pays you 3% a year interest on your weekly savings; THE BARTLETT BOND PAYS 6%.

(2) Deposits under the savings bank club plan, are made weekly for 50 weeks, as a general thing; PAYMENTS. UNDER THE BARTLETT BOND, RUN FOR ONLY THIRTY WEEKS.

(2) The incantive under the savings club plan, is to save in order to later spend the money, often foolishly on Christmas presents. THE GOAL UNDER THE BARTLETT BOND IS TO ACCUMULATE ENOUGH CASH TO MAKE A SUBSTANTIAL PAYMENT ON SOMETHING THAT IS GOING TO MAKE YOU RICHER, NOT POORER—VALUABLE CHICAGO OR COOK COUNTY PROPERTY.

Money-Making Features of the Bond

our long-established principle of the SPECIAL PRIVILEGES we have always extended our regular patrons.

The BARTLETT 6% CONVERTIBLE REAL ESTATE BOND, whether \$25, \$56, \$75 or \$100 denomination, when fully paid earns a special 20% PREMIUM (THUS GIVING THE \$25 BOND A CASH CREDIT VALUE OF \$30. THE \$30 BOND A CASH CREDIT VALUE OF \$40 AND \$60 ON), and converts into the first payment on a piece of Bartlett Real Estate AT A SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF FIVE PER CENT from our Regular, or published, price.

The \$25 Bond may be applied as a \$30 cash payment on any \$100 tot-or property listed by us, and the balance of the purchase price of such property nurchased may be paid us in equal inouthly installments—the amount of such monthly payment being \$2.50 per month for each and every hundred dollars (or fraction thereof) of purchase price.

EXAMPLE:—As the holder of a \$25 Bond, you complete your payments. The Bond then becomes of a \$30 cash credit value plus the 6% interest it has earned. The Bond gives you one whole year from date of execution in which to select and purchase any lot of us between \$100 and \$300 in value. You finally select a \$240 lot, let's say; your 5% discount brings the price of that lot down to \$228 TO finally select a \$240 lot, let's say; your 5% discount brings the price of that lot down to \$228 TO finally select a \$240 lot, let's say; your 5% discount brings the price of that lot down to \$228 TO finally select a \$240 lot, let's say; your 5% discount brings the price of that lot down to \$228 TO finally select a \$240 lot, let's say; your 5% discount brings the price of that lot down to \$228 TO finally select a \$240 lot, let's say; your 5% discount brings the price of that lot down to \$228 TO finally select a \$240 lot, let's say; your 5% discount brings the price of that lot down to \$228 TO finally select a \$240 lot, let's say; your 5% discount from the results of the Bondholder's special 5% discount from the regular price.

The \$15 and \$100 bonds operate and rotate in like manner, and participate in the purchas

Compulsory Investment

Our office will be open every evening hereafter till 9 o'clock for the accommodation of our Bond purchasers, and every Sunday from 10 A. M. till 5 P. M. Prospective purchasers are invited to call or phone for any desired information.

"CHICAGO'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE OPERATORS"

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is to receive a bonus of 20 per cent over the face value of the bond, which amount is accepted as a payment on any prop-

The claim is made by Bartlett & Co. that under the plan "property can be marketed with less expense than under any other plan." The novelty of the idea other plan." The novelty of the idea should stimulate interest in real estate.

Old Homestead Sold. The old Elihu Washburne homestead, at the northeast corner of North Dearborn and Maple streets, figured in an ineresting transaction reported yesterday in the sale by Hempstead Washburne, former mayor of Chicago, to the St. Elizabeth's Day nursery for a reported conration of \$18,000. The lot is 80x110 story structure, which for several years was occupied by the Marquette club, and more recently has been used as the headquarters of the Thomas Jefferson club.

Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Grant have been entertained there, and the bed occu-pied by Lincoln is said to be still in the building and preserved among the other interesting relics in the building. It is stated the nursery will remodel the building and use it as a young women's home. Crowe Bros. & Co. were the brokers, rep-

\$25,000. The property was owned by the Parker Washington company, of which the McCormicks are president and secretary, respectively. It was used as a storfor stone taken from the new Hyde Park tunnel. It is stated the new owner will at once put in sewer, water,

The property in North Green sirves, seventy-seven feet south of Milwaukee avenue, lot 40x116 feet, east front, with I brick improvements, has been sold by William Melidones to M. Churchill for an dicated consideration of \$18,000, subject

Flat Changes Hands.

Abe Davis has conveyed to Frederick W. Cornish the property in Prairie avenue. 180 feet north of Fiftieth street, lot 50x:162 feet, west front, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$10,000. The property in West Monroe street, 267 feet east of La Vergne avenue, 18 20x124 feet auth front with brief iot 30x194 feet, south front, with brick improvements, has been sold by Edward Elisworth to Sylvester O. Donohue, for an indicated consideration of \$19,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000.

trustee in a loan of \$100,000, five years at 6 per cent to Irving Jordan, secured by the property at the northwest corner of Forty-second street, and Drexel boulevard, 88x137 feet, east front, and the Margane apartments.

Borrows \$47,000,
Fred C. Rowley has given a trust deed to O. H. Haugan to secure a loan of \$47,500, seven years, at 6 per cent, secured by the Nouvelle apartments and 63x164 feet of ground at the northwest corner of University avenue and Fifty-fourth atreet.

The Central Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$47,500, seven years, at 6 per cent, to Donald W. Beck, secured by the Sangamon apartments on \$5x124 feet of LAKE ustee in a loan of \$100,000, five years at

The Central Trust company is trustee a loan of \$47,500, seven years, at 6 per ent, to Donald W. Beck, secured by the angamon apartments on 26x124 feet of round, at the southwest corner of Sanamon and Fifty-eighth streets, S. W. Straus & Co. have made a bond sue loan of \$45,000, never water at bond sue loan of \$45,000.

a. W. birman & Co. have made a bond sue loan of \$45,000, seven years, at 6 per ent, to Lorraine T. Long, on the Lorraine sourt apartments, at 6237-45 South Park senue, lot 100x124 feet, west front.

SOGERS PARK.

and av. N., 186 a of Eirchwood.

w. f. Serillo, rev samp 10, 1an. 5.

O. Jungs to Thomas E. Tailer.

av. 6 w of N. Boyne 5 f. 2 co.

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Av., \$2 w of N. Talman, \$1, 26z

rev stamp \$6c, Nov. 27 [C. T. & T.

tr. is Engelber, Peters C.

Ella R. Peterson] Rossdale-av., 300 e of Glehwood, n f., 83 1-3x125.9, incumb \$4,000, rev stamp \$5. Jan. 11 [C. J. Webster to John R. Grout et al.]

Bank of Chicago to Timothy J. LinneBank of Chicago to Timothy J. LinneLafils at. 28 nof W. 80th, wf. 22:124,
who was a constant of the con

Dec. 3 [Thomas Gifford to Waiter Hays]
Lowe-av., 160 s of W. 74th-et. e f. 40x 125. rev stamp 51. Jan. 4 (R. C. Cowan to Frederick R. Kent]
S. Taimen-av. 149 no f W. 73d et. e f. 30x125. rev stamp 50. June 24 [State Bank of Chicagro Dot. June 25 [State Bank of Chicagro

124, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,000, Jan. 14 | I. J. Moffatt to Mimple E. Schlieman]
Parkside-av., 197 n of Potomac. e f. 33x
124, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 12 [Frank Silnkman to Frank B. Arnoid]
Onne.ia-st. 120 e of N. Lesvitt s f. 24x
100 rev stamp 50c, Jan. 12 [Eddie
One.ia-st. 120 e of N. Lesvitt s f. 25x 12a. rev stamp \$2,500, incumb \$5,023.

Paikoff to Max Brown]
Claremont-av. 170 s of Potomac. e f. 36x 12 e v stamp \$2,500, incumb \$1,000,
Inc. 13 [I. M. Stonesifer to Ph. Peuerstein Silnkman St. 10 incumb \$1,000, pur mon mtg \$4,500
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Spitzer to Israel Lutz 15 [Maurice Potomac-av., 26] e of Robey-st. s f. 25x 132, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 12 [Ricchard Nasstir to E./man Mann]
Potomac-av. 160 e of Robey-st. s f. 25x 132, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 12 [Ricchard Nasstir to E./man Mann]
Potomac-av., a w cor W. Taylor-st., e f. 48x 132, rev stamp \$1, Incumb \$2,000, Jan. 16 [Herman Horn to Emma Gage)
Western-av., n w cor W. Taylor-st., e f. 48x 136, rev stamp \$4, incumb \$44,000, Jan. 16 [Joseph Walensky to L. Dinelle et al]

Warren-av., 284 w of Lincoln-st., n f. 16x 124, and c p. rev stamp \$5, incumb \$2,500, Jan. 16 [Leopold Simon to Annie Chinagy]
California av. n w cor Fillmore-st., e f. 24x 125, rev stamp \$1, Incumb \$5,000, Jan. 16 [Leopold Simon to Annie Chinagy]
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WEST TOWN.

JEFFERSON.

Trederick H. Bartilett & Co., have introduced a novel idea in connection with the sale of real estate in the shape of convertible real estate bands, evidencing the intention of the maker and holder to sell and buy real estate at a specified future time at a material reduction below the maker's regular published prices. It is stated that its purpose is twofold: To facilitate the selling of real estate on the one hand and make easier its acquisition on the other, and incidentially to encourage the habit of saving.

The bonds, which are issued in amounts from \$25 up to \$500, are for the purpose, it is stated, of taking the place of the initial payment of 10 per cent, formerly required at the time of making a real estate contract, and to cut up or divide that first payment into thirty-one small payments, from 5 cents up.

Mature in 31 Weeks.

Each bond matures in thirty-one weeks, but the holder has the privilege of taking a year in which to make a selection of the lot or other property. In case of the death of the holder of a bond prior to the time set for making the last payment, a refund of all money paid in, with 6 per cent added, will be made to his or her is to receive a bonus of 20 per cent over the face value of the bond, which amount the force of the bond, which amount is to receive a bonus of 20 per cent over the face value of the bond, which amount the force of the bond, which amount is to receive a bonus of 20 per cent over the face value of the bond, which amount the force of the bond, which amount is to receive a bonus of 20 per cent over the face value of the bond, which amount the force of the bond, which amount is to receive a bonus of 20 per cent over the face value of the bond, which amount the force of the bond, which amount the force of the bond which am

nie Brin]
Crawford-av. 318 s of Armitage. e f.
23x125. Incumb 22.000, rev stamp \$2.
0ct. 28, 1908 [W. J. Van Derslies to
John Hansen]
Diversev-av. 82 w of McVicker. s f.
IC. T. & T. Co., tr., to Albert F.
Keeney et al.] NORTH TOWN.

60x116, rev stamp \$48, Jan. 8 [Hempsiesed Washburne et al. to Aifred G. Raymond]

Dearoorn-av. N. n. e cor Maple-st., wf. 60x116, incumb \$15,000, rev. stamp \$3, Jan. 17 [A. G. Raymond to St. Elizabeth's Day Nursory]

Lincoin-av., 129 n wo f. N. Wells-st., n e f. 25x100, rev stamp \$3,50, Jan. 14 [H. A. Johnson to Jas. D. Roche]

Lincoin-av., 124 n w of N. Wells-st., n e f. 25x100, incumb. \$3,000, rev. stamp \$2,50, Dec. 27 [W. P. Haughton to James D. Roche]

Vernon-av., 2004. e f. 20x46, incumb \$1,200, rev stamp \$6,000, rev. stamp \$4,200, rev stamp \$60, Dec. 24 [F. H. Bartlett to Gertrude Scholl]

La Salie-st., 8, 13 n of 28x5, e f. 55x 120, rev stamp \$2,50, Jan. 12 [Senf., Welss et al. by m in c to Sidney J. Kahn]

Slat-st., n w cor Keeley, s e f. 61 ft to alley, rev stamp \$3, Jan. 10 [Goldie Smith to Louis Padorri.

Halsted-st., 8, bet Archer-av. and 57th-st., e f. 25x106 m or 4, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 15 [L. N. Speth quittelaims to Mary Dervin).

Elmwood-pl., 84 n of 38th-st., e f. 16x 150, incumb \$1,200, rev stamp \$6. Dec. 24 [F. H. Bartlett to Gertrude Scholl]

Vernon-av., 3616, e f. 20x1204, rev stamp \$6. Dec. 24 [F. H. Bartlett to Gertrude Scholl] Fuller-st., 75 n w of Short, # 5, 20 ft to alley, Bec., 15 (Lens Lenocker to Lenocker)

10 [P. J. McDonagh to Berthold E. Borges)
Oglesby-av. 260 n of E. 83d-st. w f. 48x128. rev stamp 50c. Jan. 10 [Simon Hasterlik to John Uceny]
Oglesby-av. 60 n of 80d-st. w f. 59x124. rev stamp 50c. Jan. 10 [John Uceny to Frieda Hasterlik]
Prairie-av. a w cor E. 54th-st. c f. 68x170%, rev stamp 510. Jan. 12 [The Mich.gan Trust Oo. et al., tr., to Wm. Hughes]

Greenwood-av. 7718, e f. 25 1-8x125, rev stamp \$1.50, Jan. 15 [Vaclav Mojzes to Mary Wagner]

Mary Wagnes | Rhodes-av. 200 s of E 76th-st. wf. 30x124. rev stamp \$1.00. Jan. 4 [Northern Trust Co., trustee, to Emil A. Anderson].

Prairie-av. n e cor of 72d-st. wf. 201.15x150.72. rev stamp \$1.00. Jan. 3 [Jan. 7]

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LAKE

owner will at once put in sewer, water, and gas, and pave the street and will improve some of the lots with high grade bungalows. Mr. Rodgers of McKey & Poague was the broker.

Prairie Avenue Deal.

Record was made of the transfer by the Michigan Trust company et al., trustees, to William Hughes of the property at the southwest corner of Prairie avenue and Fifty-fourth street, lot 64x170½ feet, with flat improvements, for a stated consideration of \$45,000, the revenue stamps on the document showing that \$10,000 was paid for the equity.

The property in North Green street, seventy-seven feet south of Milwaukee avenue, lot 60x116 feet, east front, with bloods and the consideration of \$45,000, the revenue stamps on the document showing that \$10,000 was paid for the equity. hanna Stehitt)
Hawthorne Manor sub No. 2, lot 32, rev
stamp 50e, Jan. 14 [J. N. Russwe to
Peter Miller]
Hawthorne Manor sub No. 2 lot 31 and
53, rev stamp 50e, Jan. 15 [C. T. & T.
Co., tr. to Peter Miller]
Merchants' Madison-st. add, lot 43, blk
5, rev stamp 51, Jan. 5 (Christina
Bartholomew to Augusta M. Wahlstrom)

CALUMET. Kaiser & Co.'s Fairland sub, lot 33, blk
6, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 10 [The Hi-bernian Banking Assn., tr, to Stanis-law Milek]
Kaiser & Co.'s Fairland sub, lots 11-12-29-40, blk 4, rev stamp 50c, May 12, 1913 [The Hibernian Banking Assn., Tr., to K. Szewezak]

son]
Thorn Grove, lot 28, blk 5, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$3,400, Jen. 12 (C. B. McAtee to Frederick Wilkening]

CICERO.

Franklin Park, 3d add, lots 22-24, blk
57, rev-stamp \$1, Jan. 13 [Egington
Franklin to Hannah A. Buttolph]....
oss div. lot 3, rev stamp \$5, Jaa. 3
[Frederick Joss to Henry Grandt].... 4,900

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Doycaster, lots 27-28, rev stamp 31, Dec. 18 [Edward Zarth to Hynek Hrubes]

La Grange, w 20 ft lot 4, blk 24, incumb 35,004, rev stamp 36, Jan. 3 [Wm. C. De Witt to Albert Masiek]

Twp 38, lots 3-6, part lots 7-10, blk 4, sub pt w ½, sw, 6-38-12, rev stamp 31, Oct. 21 [N. W. Paulson to Geo. W. North] NEW TRIER.

Winnetka Park add, part lot 8, resub lot 7, blk 7, incumb \$8,500, rev stamp \$6.50, Nov. 1 [Signa Lindahl to Alics B. Brown] NORWOOD PARK.

A. Dyniewices Pk, s ½ lot 12, blk 2, rev stamp \$1, Aug. 25, 1913 [Angeline Dyniewics to Walenty Tokars]. Rockhold's sub, lot 6, blk 6, rev. stamp

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12-35-13, rev stamp \$3.50. Jan. \$ [F. T. Nellegar to John H. Whitting]...

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Assessors' div. lots 3 and 4. blk 2. Oaborn's sub, no stamp 0ct. 18, 1890 [Z. T. Cole, tr. to Henry C. Cole]...

Evaniston, pt lot 8. blk 5. and 0. p. incumb 35,000, rev stamp \$2, Jan. 6 [Emma F. Gage to John A. Selin]...

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Cummings & Co. 's City Farms sub. lot 108, rev stamp 50c. May 24 [E. A. Cummings to Dreite Buzek].

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City's Failure to Furnish Adequate Protection Assailed at Civic League Meeting.

Because the city would not give adequate protection to property in the Twenty-seventh ward, four volunteer fire departments were organized and are now maintained at the expense of the citimaintained at the expense of the citizens, according to a statement of E. E. Raap, chief of the volunteers, at a reception for officials of the ward given by the Twenty-seventh Ward Civic league at the Avondale school yesterday. at the Avondale school yesterday.

"We have asked for fire alarm boxes, trucks and stations," he said, "but the reply always was there was no money. So the citizens had to take the matter into their own hands. At present there are volunteer fire brigades at Addison Heights, Dunning Park, Edison Park and Edgebrook."

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miles," said Capt. William A. Perry of the Eighty-ninth engine station. "Maplewood firemen have to cover fires that might occur five miles away with nothing but horse pulled trucks. We should have automobile trucks to cover the territory and to insure safety of the property in the ward. We need five more that the ward. We need five more that the ward ward safe."

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Canadi Ald. Oliver L. Watson addressed the league on the question of "Transportation Needs of the Ward." Some 300 pupils of the Avondale school attended the

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. STATE BOARD OPENS WAR

the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast district:

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, followed by snow or rain at night or on Thursday, warmer Thursday.

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Wiscounts—Generally fair with rising temperature Wednesday, Thursday snow and warmer.

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North Dakota—Partly cloudy Wednesday, North Dakota—Partly cloudy Wednesday, Thursday snow and colder.

South Dakota—Snow Wednesday and probably Thursday, warmer Wednesday, colder Thursday.

Nebraska—Unsettled weather Wednesday and Thursday with probably snow, somewhat warmer Wednesday, colder Thursday.

Kansas—Unsettled and somewhat warmer Wednesday, colder Thursday unsettled and colder.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday;

Ohio and Indiana—Fair, slightly warmer Wednesday, Thursday cloudy.

Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday, Thursday fair and warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair Wednesday, Thursday fair and warmer.

Place of observation p. Jan. 18, 1916. 7 to 7:00 p. m., 9 0 E

Actor Found Dead. Paul Lucier, a vaudeville actor, was found dead, probably of heart disease, in his room in the Hotel Grant; pesterday. He played with his wife and was booked for a week's engage-



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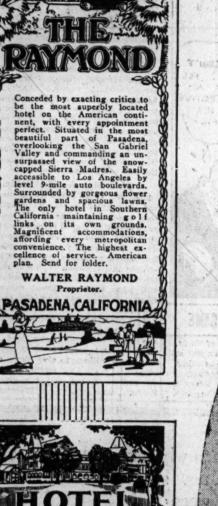
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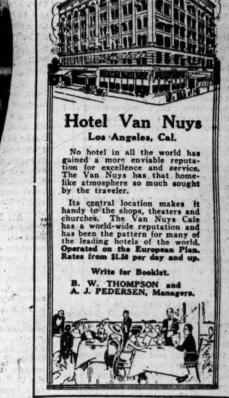
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SPEED RACES **ATTRACT MANY** IN 'TRIB' TESTS

Entry List Doubled with Change of Plans; Flood Lot Requests.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

Because of the change in the second test of THE TRIBUNE skating tourney, the events of which will consist of races inatend of figure events, the number of entries has been doubled and the directors will stage the events as soon as poss

to the directors of the twenty-four playgrounds yesterday by Supt. Theodore A. Gross, tests must be completed by Jan. 22. Grant park early next month. As a re-sult of this order contests will be held at the various parks on most every day and it is up to the boys to watch the bulletins which will be posted which will be posted by the directors from day to day.

Many Requests to "Tribune." That THE TRIBUNE has started one of the biggest campaigns to get the kids out into the open is shown by the number of letters which are being received daily. The mothers and fathers of the boys and girls, who are not allowed to go to the big park rinks want their back yards. flooded or some vacant lot close to the boys homes. Chiefs O'Connor, Buckley, and Egan of the fire department announced that they would send engine com-panies to flood the lots whenever permis-sion can be secured from the owners of

by the writer from boys or their parents or others who want to help make the kid rney of THE TRIBUNE & success

To the Skating Editor.—I am a skat-ing enthusiast. I live on Thirty-fourth place. I want to know if the pend or lot at Thirty-fourth place and Rhodes avenue can't be flooded some time soon. It was flooded last year, but has not been flooded so far this year. There is a fire station just across the street on Rhodes avenues.

Wants South Side Lot Flooded. To the Skating Editor.—We read your article in SUNDAY's TRIBUNE in regard to flooding vacant property for the convenience of skaters. As there is no pond near here, would like to suggest Sixty-eighth street. Calumet avenue to South Park, and the railroad tracks. Hoping this location will meet with your approval, and thanking you in advance, we remain,

CATHERINE LAING PAULINE C. PAYBERG, ELIZABETH CHORLEY. To the Skating Editor.—Having read in your paper that you will see that vacant lots may be flooded for skating purpose, we, " the Spaulding avenue boys," kindly ask you if the lots on Spaulding avenue and Thirtieth street could not be flooded. We have Cormick playground in the neighborhood, but, of course, in season it is filled to the last place. There are electric lights near the said lots which burn practically for nobody. SPAULDING AVENUE BOYS.

City Owns This Lot. To the Skating Editor.—I have been equested by a committee of citizens in this neighborhood to write to you in regard to flooding a vacant lot 75x155, southwest corner Sixty-second and Green streets, which belongs to might give us in this matter will be reatly appreciated

MAURICE CONLEY. To the Skating L...or.-My brother and I received skates for Christ-mas. Please tell us where there is a pond or place to skate near 5231 Win-throp avenue and oblige, yours very truly, MARGARET NYHAGEN. Girl Wants to Compete.

the morning's TRIBUNE about the ice skating movement, I found the boys' names were the only ones mentioned ment. I and many others will be greatly disappointed if the girls are excluded from these ponds. Hoping to find the girls' names mentioned in to find the girls' names mentioned in the future articles as well as the boys', A GIRL ICE SKATER.

To the Skating Editor.—If possible kindly have the territory between Cicero avenue and the alley west of it and Cortex street and Thomas street, th and south, flooded for skating d oblige. An Austin Skater.

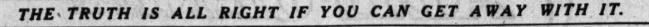
Offers to Help Pay Expense. To the Skating Editor-Knewing of To the Skating Editor-Knawing of your kind offer that you welcome loca-tions for suitable skating rinks, I here-with make the following suggestion: That a skating rink be established on That a skating rink be established on the following premises: Flood the varant for on Luella avenue, between Seventy-second street and Seventy-third street. This would give a pond one block long and one-half block wide. If I can be of assistance helping putting through the above rink or any other suitable rink in the neighborhood, either in time or of financial

FORM BIG HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Enthusiasis representing tweive clubs in Chicago and searby towns formed an occkey league at a meeting last night in the Fort Dearborn hotel. Both roller and on hockey squads will be enrolled in the new organization, which will be known as the Illinois-Indiana Hockey association.

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JONES TRIES CUE GAME

IELDER JONES, boss of the St. Louis Browns, who is a star at checkers and whist, has taken to balk line billiards in company with Bobby Wallace. Jones is a comparative " busher " at the game.

CUB BOSS MAY SELL MEN CHEAP TO HELP MINORS

Managers from St. Joseph and Terre Haute Clubs Confer with Tinker Today.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. In traversing the baseball beat of Chicago yesterday one learned that Joe Tinker, who is to be the manager of the will go home with some of Tinker. revised Chicago Cubs, has an appointment today to meet Manager Holland of the St. Joseph club in the Western league them. and Manager Gilmore of the Terre Haute club in the Central league. According to Tinker, both of the minor league magnates are coming to Chicago with the hope of getting castoff members of the Cubs. The success or failure of the minor will meet Charles Weeghman and he league visitors' mission today depends associates about noon to make the actual league visitors' mission today depends transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the Cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of charity shown transfer of the cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of the cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of the cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of the cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of the cub stock to the new largely upon the degree of the cub stock to the new largely upon the new largely upon the degree of the cub stock to the new largely upon the new they are going forth to meet the minor magnates, knowing that neither can pay any large amount of money for any kind night.

However, those minor league men who are coming here believe in charity, for they know that Tinker and Weeghman are aware that a good turn at the present time may yield tenfold at some future date. Consequently it is possible that both minor magnates will leave Chicago conight in possession of one or more of the Cub castoffs, and perhaps neither one will have paid any great amount of

Holland of St. Joe is among those who are coming to see Joe Tinker, hoping that harity is a reality. If he is right, the Cub boss is likely to give him a couple players at a price not worth considering Zwilling, and perhaps not Westersill, as outfielder.

SPORTING NEWS NOT

will go home with some of Tinker's you

It is expected that the secretary of Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati will arrive in Chicago this morning, and that he

There will be a meeting of a for the poverty of the minor magnates is the baseball war which has existed for the last two years.

Cubs May Ge Charitable.

However, those minor league men who are coming here believe in charity, for games for the two major for 1916. They will be as Pirates Seek Some Cub.

Pittsburgh club, will have a that a deal between the Cube and ? the help.

New peace has been declared and Jack strong outfielders of the former was a Pittsburgh club is willing to part with take the matter up with his new be day, and if the latter cares to part wi

LUND MISSES RECORD BY ONE FOOT IN LEAP **OVER SLIDE AT CARY**

SWOLLEN UP

BY JACK PROCTOR. Lars Lund, a visiting skier from Nornd leaped within one foot of Ragnar Omtvedt's American record of 169 feet, set in the 1913 national meet, in a practice leap at Cary yesterday. Lund, who halls from Kristiania, Norway, came to America last week in company with Sigurd and Anders Overbye, brothers, from the same city, to compete against jumpers of the United States.

OF auticology [18]. Lane college [11]. Hyde Park [27]. Crane [12]. Birkhoff, Simonton, R. F., Mastiney, Duffert Cohen Pinley College [12]. Birkhoff, Simonton, R. F., Mastiney, Duffert Cohen Williams C. G., Stroemer, Gearson, Wilson J., Geiger C., G., Feterson, Wilson J., Geiger C., Ward [4], Martin, Stroemer, Frost, Gearson, Free throws—Martin, Peterson, Black.

Sech. Lineup:

Seach. L Omtvedt's American record of 169 feet, from the same city, to compete against jumpers of the United States.

Lund's distance lacked a few inches of 168 feet, according to officials of the Norge Ski club. Ti Norwegian experts were sent by their club, the Kristiania Ski club, to regain for Norway the lauyears American champion, decided stay in this country.

All Entered in Cary Meet, They will compete in the annuel Cary meet on Sunday, and will accompany members of the local Norge Ski club to the tourney at Mount Horeb, Wis., on Saturday. All three are professionals.

H. Torgerson of Glenwood, Minn., scene of this year's national sides.

of this year's national ski meet, will repsent his town in the Cary meet. His entry was received yesterday. Barney Reilly, former amateur champion for two years, and Aksel Henriksen, star profes nals, spent yesterday at the Car slide. They will go to Mount Horeb with the local destingent. Most of the con-testants at Mount Horeb will return with the Chicagoans Saturday night, leaving on a special train, which will take them to Cary at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Injured Members to Compete. ciub members, who were hurt in a colli-sion last Sunday, suffered only had bruises, and will take part in the Cary meet at 1 o'clock on Sunday. Trains will eave on the Northwestern railroad at 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning and will return at 4 p. m.

SOX TO TACKLE DES MOINES. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18.-[Special:]-Frank Isbell's Des Moines club has scheduled two games with the White Sox squad for April 6 and 7. Isbell signed Leonard Harvey, 18 year old Long Beach, Cal., amateur for an outfield tryout. farvey captained the Long Beach High chool team last year.

CALIFORNIA OUTING PROFITABLE

De Paul Team Defeats Lane; Hyde Park Five Beats Crane

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

A LOW SALOON BRAWL

ABOUT SOME WOMAN

AND IS IN THE

tors' attack with four baskets. Lineup: sach. Lineup:

Lane, 17 to 8 in the techs' gymnasium. the Bennett Medical college team, 52 to Calumet was in front at half time, 9 to 2 19, on the former's floor. McAllister made

Waish did the most damage, getting the pace with eleven baskets. Lineup: St. Ignatius Academy [52]. Beanett [19 Calumet (17).

the home quintet to two baskets. Ward, only two points. Birkhoff and Williams Wisconsin was ahead at the end of the playing right guard, featured the vic-

Calumet featherweights won from St. Ignatius academy players ran over

Backets-McAllister [11], 0 [3], Foley [5], Cavanaugh

ETTING a lead of 14 to 3 at intermission time, De Paul college players scored enough points to beat Lane college, 18 to 11, in the De Paul gymnasium yesterday. In the second period Lane braced, holding the first half. In the second period Lane braced, holding the second period Lane braced, ward only two points. Birkhoff and Williams Madison, Wis., Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-Wisconsin was ahead at the end of the the lead at the start of the second period. the Badgers tying the score with only three minutes left to play. Meyers, w int his first conference game, scored two field goals and won the game for the

BADGER TOSSERS

DEFEAT PURPLE

IN HOT CONTEST

The two centers, Chandler and Whittle Olsen were the other stars for Wisconsin

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tle [2]. Free throws-	
Referee-Schommer, Cl	dicago. Umpire-Da-
vis.	

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Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

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SOME KNOG

a, who manages b of that city, ref rn-Bartfield stable Ahearn was intr by Kelly of Chicag ced as the grea m all. which pleas

innager of Young Alloked like \$30,000.
The first bout introce the Paul and Kid

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DARCY SENDS C TO MIDDLEWEL

e caliber of Western league there is a good chance that the Terre Haute magnate with some of Tinker's young oped players without have

me Major Schedules.

fed that the secretary of
aft of Cincinnati will arrive
this morning, and that he ries Weeghman and his t noon to make the actual

Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, tom further cinched his claim to middlen Chicago today, when Pres-on of the American league Barney Dreyfuss, owner of nals. Each is t in his respective so has carried the title of " The Master hey will be assisted by John retary of the National league. bes Seek Some Cubs. sinessike manner. He fairly bubbled with confidence, and when he crossed

six inch right to Ahearn's chin the Sibbons wasted only thirty seconds in iling out the Englishman, and then, the two slight taps to the chin, the satom feinted his opponent into an ming by starting a straight left. Beis finished, and it is pos the startled crowd realized that the the was actually on the St. Paul lad pped over the knockout blow. It was mch a blow as was employed by tter up with his new boss to e in June, 1913, at New York, and in the latter cares to part with ney. Pittsburgh will have an ow Ahearn went down and out. Beaten in 45 Seconds.

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HARD ON THE - EYES CLUB:" Fancy Vests.

KE GIBBONS

BEATS AHEARN

Fans by Knocking Out

Rival in a Hurry.

SOME KNOCKOUTS.

is St. Paul—Mike Gibbons with right cross floored Young Abears in first round. Time,

Boston-Charley White, with left hook, stopped Joe Asevedo in first round. Time, 1:15.

he honors. He knocked out Young

ern in one minute and twenty-eight nds of actual fighting in a contest

duled to go ten rounds. Gibbons,

em All," stepped into the battle in a

first meeting the English battler

ed in outboxing Gibbons for three

but tonight he was beaten before

est was forty-five seconds long.

defeat came as a bitter blow to

ddleweight in the world.

r plans carefully drawn.

de after striking the floor, and he

ld's greatest middleweight.

use went wild. The middleweights

dagreed to weigh in at 158 pounds or

e ring. Abearn was first to mount the

Ten, Sapp McKenna, one of his proteges, and Ed Bell. Jack McGuigan of Philadel-

his, who manages the National Sporting

do of that city, refereed the bout. He

Packed House Greets Battlers.

ow off in his own back yard, and the

on. The house was a self-out before ?

ock, and according to Dan McKetrick,

The first bout introduced Eddie Burke

IRCY SENDS CHALLENGE

d not to make the trip until nex

The Sydney battle, if it goes, will be scheduled for Easter.

S AND HARVEY TO MEET

ork, Jan. 18.-[Special.]-Leach d Johnny Harvey will feature to-night's card of the Manhattan

Hundred and Fifty-fifth street h avenue. It should be a sensa-tweight tilt. These boys fought eeks ago without decisive ad-

tle has signed articles with Sporting club for a bout with ms, stipulating 116 pounds

th auditorium was packed to the

on tipped the beam at 1551/2.

sota official.

le platform and he weighed 154%. Gib-

BY I. H. RITCHIE. Paul, Minn., Jan. 19.-[Special.]-

SURE, BUT WHO WANTS A FRIEND IN NEED?

THE IDEA-

WOOF !!! -

SUCH WASTEFUL NESS-

DISCHARGE YOU-

IF THIS HAPPENS ONCE

SELF-MADE HEROES.



OF ALL THE NERVE -SHE'S GONNA FIRE ME TH' CROSE EYED



WELL ALL I CAN SAY ABOUT HER IS SHE GOT OFF LUCKY— IT'S A WONDER TO ME I DIDN'T UP AND HIT'ER WITH A FRYIN'

THINGS IN MY HAND -THINGS IN MY HAND ID-A BEANED HER



FIRE ME - GO AHEAD-

SEE IF I CARE -

OH! IS THAT SO -

AIN'T WE PUTTIN'

AIRS LATELY-

WHITE'S LEFT HOOK **LANDED IN ROUND 1 DEFEATS AZEVEDO**

BY S. J. MAHONEY. Charley White knocked out Joe Azevedo fight here with Matty Baldwin. The fight wed in Ahearn's ability to beat was over and Azevedo down almost before the crowd realized that the battle British hattler scarcely moved a had started. How the Californian ever managed to stand off White for eightee as lad to the world for more than rounds in a previous match is a mystery,

size about Gibbons' victory. It Azevedo seemed terror stricken from a chance blow at the finish to the start, and it was less than a minute but a deliberate punch sent over | and a half before he encountered the famous left of White's that has made many trick had nothing to say after the a good man go down and out. other than in his opinion Gibbons is

White Wastes No Time. After they shook hands Azevedo ducked a left and fell into a clinch. White m was first to enter the ring. He sent his right to the body and followed seconded by Manager Dan McKet-Firemen Jim Flynn, and Mel Cogan. under White's heart. It was an easy

corner. White put across that well known hook and Azevedo staggered, the blow not being sufficient to topple him. ringside and a scale was placed in While he started to back away he received another blow of the same kind in ms was seconded by his brother the floor.

Referee Stops Fight. 'He's done!" the crowd yelled. Azevedo struggled up after nine was counted and Referee Charley White of we decided upon as third man in the ring my after Manager Dan McKetrick of the New York stopped the battle, awarding the decision to his namesake. rn-Bartfield stable refused to accept Azevedo, dazed, was led to his corner

by his brother, who jumped into the ring to have the mill interrupted. arn was introduced as the middlewith champion of Europe by Announcer arby Kelly of Chicago. Gibbons was in-oduced as the greatest middleweight of PACKEY TO OUIT bem all, which pleased the St. Paul fans FIGHTING GAME.

BY KNOCKOUT.

Packey McFarland, undoubtedly one of the best fighters ever developed in Chicago, yesterday announced he is through ched like \$30,000. with the fight game and in the future would be a promoter. Packey is the principal backer of the syndicate which will stage the six day bicycle race at the Coliseum which starts on Feb. 2.

They weighed 126 pounds. The con-"I am through with the fight game."
Packey said. "I have made enough
money to keep me for the rest of my life. It was a slam-bang affair and was won Morris, who scored three knockdowns the fourth round. Carley Lawson of Minneapolis and of Burke of St. Paul, the latter a cousin I have fought and beat the best of them, and in the future I will try to earn money in other ways. I am in the syndicate and the St. Louis Federal league clubs Gibbons, were the second battlers moter I will toss away the padded mitts In the seventh Burke had Law-

for good.
"I have made a firm resolve to retire all but out, but the Minneapolitan from the fistic game, but I will be only too willing to spar a few rounds with anyiff Seidl of St. Paul and Leo Kossick chead. Minn., were the belligbody at some benefit for a worthy cause ds in the semi-windup. Seldl had the er of a very bad go, but in the eighth Those connected with the fistic game have helped me and some of them are down and out at the present time. I shall AMATEUR MAT CONTESTS broke an arm and was forced to be only too glad to give my services whenever I can help a good fellow."

Packey came up from Jollet yesterday to confer with Tom Convey on the cycle

TO MIDDLEWEIGHT WINNER. Jack Curiey, the promoter who has the mat at Hebrew institute last night. Intercity series, sponsored by the war designed Jess Willard, the heavyweight Close to 700 fans saw the events. Bouts partment, ran up the total of 899 at the

for included a guarantee of \$10,000, sign.

In privilege of a percentage, to the of the Ahearn-Gibbons fight. Dan nick, Ahearn's manager, promised ance before the fight, but Gibbons

WITH EIGHT 'PROF' PLAYERS.

New York, Jan. 18.—A racquet tourna-ment, in which eight professional play-ers are taking part, started today. Two matches in the first round were decided today and the other two will be played today and the other two will be played tomorrow. The semi-final matches are set down for Thursday and the final will take place on Saturday. Today's play resulted as follows: Dave Gardner, Boston, defeated James Mullins, New York, 10—15, 15—10, 15—4, and Jack Sout-line Morin of Chicago. Morin made the interest of the

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

(Diet. JAL-RWL.)
AIT! I have to get the begin.
Once upon a time there was a king—I mean a woodcutter—and the mother. They had a little gor and they called her Little what she said. She said: "Grandmoth—" That's what she said. She said: "Grandmoth—" Red Riding Hood because she had a little er, what a big eyes you got," she said. in the first round tonight of what was red cloak and bonnet. Is that the right? See? theduled to be a twelve round bout. It The cloak was to where on, and the bor was much like the Chicago lightweight's net was to where on your head, and the loak went right here.

So her father went every day to cu down trees in the forest.



" Where does your grandmother live? " the wolf told that to Little Red Riding So then they opened Little Red Riding Hood. "The left or the right?" said the Hood's basket and the woodcutter and wolf. "How do you get in?" " I jus' stop and knock at the door and

my grandmother says ' Pull the lack and So then the wolf went away, but he ran fast and fast and fast and pity soon he got to her grandmother's before Little Red Riding Hood got there, to her grand-

He said to himself: "I'll gobble up Grandmother first and eat Little Red Rid- Little Red Riding Hood and their gra ing Hood for dessert, though." So pity soon he went to the grandmoth-

er and swallowed her right in his mouth. Then he took Little Red Riding Hood for dessert. No. Pity soon Little Red Riding Hood got there and when she got she wouldn't talk to a wolf. Is that the there her feet began to dance a little. The | right?

TO ASK WAIVERS

SPURTS BY MATURO **BEAT YOUNG CATTON** IN A FAST CUE GAME

BY FRED CURTIS.

Giving his best display since entering James Maturo defeated Marcus Catton of Indianapolis, 50 to 41, in fifty-five in-nings at Flenner's room last night. Young Catton, who is a son of the last So the wolf jumped out of bed and went Young Catton, who is a son of the late right after Little Red Riding Hood.

He was going to start and jus' cut the wolf, and then they found Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother inside the wolf. They found the grandmother in the wolf. They found the grandmother in the wolf's stomach. The woodcutter came in the wolf's stomach. The woodcutter came in the control of the next twenty innings the scoring was prolific. It was sprinting billiards. Matt Williams will clash at 5 p. m. today when he downed Billy Spen in nine games. He averaged 211 turn, after getting a brace of doubles. and the grandmother was in the wolf's made eight in the seventeenth inning. nach and that's how they happened to | Catton also kept Referee White busy with find her. The wolf happened to be her the buttons.

her. He cut the whole body of At the end of the thirtieth inning Ma-So she and her mother said: "See? I the wolf's body. See? The knife he cut turo had 32 points and Catton 24. By have a little pot of honey and eggs and down trees with he cut the wolf in his the thirty-eighth inning Maturo had butter for tea, and take it to your grand- bed. The grandmother was in the wolf's scored 40 points to his opponent's 27. mouth. He found 'em there. He was Catton was only seven poir So Little Red Riding Hood took her basket and pity soon she meant the wolf.

So the wolf told her: "Where are you

The woodcutter did when he ren five but the Italian player. and his neck, too. The woodcutter did when he ran five, but the Italian playe "I am going to my grandmother's," that to the wolf. Then he was dead. reached the wire nine points to the good

run. 8.

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CUBS AND BROWNS SHOOTERS GET TEAM RECORD

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 18.-The consoli-Chicago revolver shooters ran up their the Chicago Federal league club and the National Intercity Revolver association as is provided for by the rules and regula-

This ruling was made by the national baseball commission here today. ATTRACT 200 YOUNGSTERS.

Close to two hundred wrestlers, not one of whom has ever appeared in a championship tournament, grappled on

185 pounds—Frank Stein, A. Saccone, S. Ford.
185 Spector.
185 pounds—L. Schlossberg, J. Waller, M. Chilikas, C. Seipp.
185 pounds—A. Kupper, J. Pappas, J. Culven, G. Tragos.
G. Tragos.
Hearry-weight—E. Eisenberg, M. Girsh, L. E. Moore ... 187 H. W. Meier ... 174
P. F. Zinke ... 187 G. G. Schneider ... 188
Kohn, Shimkus.

tar, Philadelphia, world's champion, de-feated Victor Ellis, New York, 5-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-6, 15-9.

A high run of 9 in eighty-two innings to a high run of 3. The final score was: rians at Graeme Stewart school gym, 51 to 11. Mabbs, the Edgewater center, scored

dated Chicago National league club and highest team score of the season in the shoot at the Sportsmen's club last night. The local quintet piled up 655 points in match No. 10 of the weekly contests, W. the card. The battle was fast and full which will stage the six day bike race. If will be required, in disposing of their playp. Northcott leading with 143. Two
and Burke won, but not without I find out that I can make good as a proers to a club of an opposite major league,
matches, Nos. 9 and 10 in the national or to any club of a lower classification shoot, were held, both being against Sethan a major league, to secure waivers, attle, Wash. The winning team will not tions now governing organized baseball. N. I. R. A. headquarters in New York.

Team total683 Team total655
The Chicago Rifle club five, competing in the fifth weekly match of the nationa signed Jess Willard, the heavyweight close to 700 fans saw the events. Bouts to visit Australia and a Darcy for the world's middle-de Darcy for the final round, which will be put on at the week Side Y.

M. C. A. tomorrow night:

105 pounds—I. Brooks, P. Petros, R. Vorres, O. W. Petros. anticipates no trouble in getting Moran to
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of M. Petros.

105 pounds—L. Brooks, P. Petros, R. Vorres,
of W. Petros.
115 pounds—A. Bemson, D. Kerman, S.
Brown, S. Pannon.
126 pounds—Julberg, Pappas, A. Mills, and
Heal.
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128 pounds—Frank Stein, A. Saccose, S. Ford.
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Team total 800 Second team t'1.846

EXMOORS TAKE 51-11 GAME. 12. 10-15, 15-6, 15-9.

Morin, 50, and Kalthoff, 37.

New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Joseph Dovemus Juniors defeated St. James, 27 to Dovemus Juniors defeated St. James, 27 to 10 to 20, in 76 innings.

Morin, 50, and Kalthoff, 37.

New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Joseph In Juniors defeated St. James, 27 to 11. Mabbs, the Edgewater center, scored all points for his team. Howard, with stone defeated Clarence Jackson of Detroit in the Interstate league at Thum's tonight, 20.

Two Stores Stores

HUGH BUCKETT TOPS BOWLERS

Hugh Buckett set a fast clip on the wling circuit last night when he bumped out 232 1-8 for his own team in the Berger eague. His speed towed his team into a triple victory over the Oak Groves, while the club averaged a few pins under the 970 mark. Crusoe was another star performer with a 212 2-3 for the seastron Tailors in Leverenz's league. Bush's Colts lost a straight series.

212 2-3 in the Hector, Henry Graf's 214 in William Catton of Rock Island, gave his the Morning Star, where Sahagian count-Pity soon the woodcutter came and took the axe out of his knife, and cut the wolf and Victor Johnson's 202 1-8 in Schall's up. See? He cut the old wolf's eyes out.
He was going to start and jus' cut the Maturo scored eight points in his first his string in the Randolph tournament his string in the Randolph Tony Karlicek added another victory to in nine games. He averaged 2114-9. Stone notching 201. Jimmy Stevens and Matt Williams will clash at 5 p. m. today. The Chalmers of Chicago and the Detroit Journals will hook up in the biggest money bowling match of the year next Sunday, when the first half of a series will be staged at the Palace alleys in this city. himself.

LUXURY; PRICE

Player Will Find Much MEET TO ST. PAUL Joy in Big Reduction.

BY J. G. DAVIS. grip of the frost king, goesip of the "hoi ective. Now comes a bit of news that will bring thoughts of green grass and

There is to be a reduction in the price of golf balls and from now on it will be po

tained a patent on rubber cored balls, and although he was fought in the courts by some of the manufacturers, he won in this country but lost in Great Britain. Since country but lost in Great Britain. Since that time the golfers here have been paying royalty. Next April the patent will of dates was fixed at a meeting of the

golf branch of A. G. Spalding & Bros. stated yesterday that golfers would get the full benefit of the royalty and that the changes will take effect at once. Some of the brands have been reduced 10 cents each, while others which represent the highest skill in golf ball production will sell at 75 cents.

In explaining why golf balls seem to

In explaining why golf balls seem to some people to be high Mr. Tweedie stated that the initial cost of material and workmanship represents only a portion of the actual cost of placing a golf ball on the market. Even in England, where the manufacturers have no royalty to pay, the best balls retail at about 60 cents.

Championsmps miotred.

Swimming-Junior 100 yard free style and fancy diving, Cincinnati, O., Gym and Albeite divide. Seem and 200 yard seem and fancy diving. Detroit A. C., Feb. 26 [province and face]. Junior 100 yard free style and fancy diving, Cincinnati, O., Gym and Albeite divide. Seem and fancy diving. Detroit A. C., Feb. 26 [province and face]. Junior 100 yard free style and fancy diving, Cincinnati, O., Gym and Albeite divide. Seem and fancy diving, Cincinnati, O., Gym and Albeite divide. Feb. 28 Senior 100 and 220 yard swims and fancy diving, Cincinnati, O., Gym and Albeite divide. Feb. Senior 100 and 220 yard swims and fancy diving, Cincinnati, O., Gym and Albeite divide. Feb. Senior 100 and 220 yard swims and fancy diving, Cincinnati, O., Gym and Albeite divide. Feb. Senior 100 and 220 yard swims and fancy diving. Detroit A. C., Feb. 26 [province and face]. Junior 100 yard back and face divide. Feb. 28 Senior 100 and 220 yard swims and fancy diving. Detroit A. C., Feb. 26 [province and face]. Junior 100 yard free style and fancy diving. Detroit A. C., Feb. 26 [province and face]. Junior 100 yard free style and fancy diving. Detroit A. C., Feb. 26 [province and face]. Junior 100 yard free style and fancy diving. Detroit A. C., Feb. 26 [province and fancy diving. Detroit A. C., March 18.]

Junior track and face and fac

The modern demand for excessive distance from the tee has produced the so-called "fast ball." To secure this distance manufacturers have gradually reduced the size of the ball, increased its weight, and at the same time enabled the player to obtain maximum elasticity from every thread of rubber in the ball.

Fine Points of New Ball. er is enabled to hit closer to the propulsion center by reducing the thickness of the cover and you will have an idea of mary to produce a ball of maximum drivenable a player to use it successfully without fear of its fragility. To produce a ball having these quali-

tles requires expensive laboratory tests, ference events; E. Bradley, North and there are no less than fifteen different operations involved. So closely is this operations involved. So closely is this year; Russell Hardy, Notre Dame; C. A work followed that it is possible for play- West, Coe college; O. V. Van Camp. ers of different strength to select from a I. A. C., and J. W. Tierney. Armour in line of balls one which is best suited to stitute. The latter three will compete

GOLF NO LONGER DATES AWARDED OF BALL IS CUT FOR A.A.U.GAMES

North Club Gets Junior Track Contests: Notre Dame After Senior Meet.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Central A. A. U. championship contests The new scale will range from 25 to 75 Detroit, Cincinnati, and St. Paul clubs ints, the reduction amounting to as much have been ratified by the championship On April 11, 1809, Colburn Haskell ob-tained a patent on rubber cored balls, and Although he was fought in the courts by ming, and boxing titular events are on the

expire, and while reductions have been suggested no official announcement was made until yesterday.

Galears Ara to Benealt.

Of dates was fixed at a insecting of the control of dates junior track and field events, and will hold its meet in April.

Notre Dame After Meet

Big Entry in I. A. C. Games. A field of 120 athletes representing athletic clubs, colleges, universities and prep in the track games at the Illin club tomorrow night. Three 40 yars dashes will be held, with preliminary and final heats. They will include a handleap sprint, with seven feet as the best adrantage allowed; a 40 yard invitation rac for picked stars, and a sprint for prep runners. Forty yard high and low hu dle handicap races will also be staged. Irving Mahl, the sprinter of the Col at a 100 yard race last September; Jack Agar and Frank Pershing, a pair of University of Chicago speeders and halftrack captain and winner of various con

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CITY SCORES IN \$10,000,000 SUIT **FOR GAS REBATE**

Wins First Skirmish When **Judge Smith Rules Court Has** Proper Jurisdiction.

The city won a victory yesterday in the first skirmish before Judge Smith of the Circuit court in the proceedings to enforce the 70 cent gas ordinance and to compel the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company to return \$10,000,000 to consumers

For a time it looked as though Judge mith would rule that the entire propeedings were void, thus depriving the city of any opportunity to make the com-pany comply with the gas ordinance. Judge Smith said that the fundamental

int at issue was whether the court had ion at all, on the theory of the res company that they had filed a petition king the Circuit court to fix rates, ich the court would have no power to

Calls It Playing Horse. This is just a case of counsel for the gas company playing horse with the court," Mr. Richberg replied "The petition of the company was not a peti-tion for the court to fix rates, but a bill quity, asking the court to determine ther the rates fixed by the ordinance

were just and reasonable."

Judge Smith then ruled verbally that onvinced that the court had juristion in the proceedings.

May Appeal Case.
Attorney Jesse J. Ricks, representing he gas company, indicated that the commy may appeal its case by mandamu to reassign the case to Judge Gibbon om whom it was taken by vote of all the ilt court judges. He intimated he ers entered by Judge Gibbons are

According to Mr. Richberg, the presen ing on the questions of jurisdiction stitutionality of the statute under the gas ordinance was passed are the most vital features in the city's case. turned in the morning to find the family suffering asphyxiation. Mrs. Visnonsw

EASTLAND HEARING IN GRAND RAPIDS TOMORROW.

Be Heard Before Federal Judge

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and number of assistants, including Hinton G Clabaugh, chief of the bureau of inration, and Oliver E. Pagen, special tant to the attorney general, will today for Grand Rapids, Mich., to removal proceedings in the East-

The hearing is scheduled to open tomo row morning before Federal Judge Sessions at Grand Rapids. Nearly 100 with beases will be heard, between forty and fifty having been subpænaed on each side. The indicted officials of the St. Joseph go Steamship company, owners of the Chicago river, officers of the boat and two federal steamboat inspectors, are resisting arrest and extradition to Chicago for trial on the charge of responsifor the disaster. The Grand Rapids

FAKE RING MAN CAPTURED. Alleged Expert at Disposing of Glass "Diamonds" to Loop Jewelers Arrested.

Loop jewelers and pawnbrokers who are in their possession one or more doublets "—that is, ring settings made of glass with a thin diamond facing and worth about two bits a pint—may be inted yesterday. vin is said to be a confidence m

e activity was by way of pawning an ntily expensive diamond ring for any ant from \$25 to \$225. Upon his de-are from the store of the jeweler or oker it is said a closer exam of his property showed it to be paste cere quality.

Galvin is said to have victimized Jacob lein, 502 South Halsted street; F. M. onnelly, 24 North Dearborn street; A. 6 North Dearborn street, and Loan bank, Clark and Van Bu-

LEITER CAN GO ON FISHING.

New Orleans, Jan. 18 .- Garret E. Lamb the Clinton, Ia., millionaire, today with-drew his suit here against Joseph Leiter of Chicago to recover the househoat Sum-mer Girl, which Leiter had chartered for fishing trip down the Mississippi. After United States marshal had attached the boat and brought it here Lamb and Leiter reached an agreement. The fish

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Clara Vaughn Wales as "Puck," is one of a number of children who will take part in a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 59 East Van Buren street next Saturday.

The performance will be given by a new organization known as "The

Children's Players." Shakespears with the lines adapted for children,

was thought the proper beginning. The children are from 6 to 14 years

present, and only parents and friends

TWO SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

Michael, 9 years old, and Mary, 6 years

old, children of John Visnonski of Home-wood, Ill., were suffocated by stove gas

and their mother and a baby brother were

works nights in the railway shops, re-

and the baby were revived by a puln

me yesterday. The father, wh

will be allowed to attend the plays.

old. There will be no costs



Sixty bland Chicago hotel men gathered outside the Louis XVI. room, and when Eastman appeared he was seized and shackled and dragged into the banquet

ELECTS TO BE MARRIED

RATHER THAN BE HANGED.

Inside the door stood a "clergyman, next was a "sherift," and two profes-sional mourners. On the balcony stood the "hangman." Around Eastman's neck was placed a noose. Then "Dave" Olmsted of Cleveland said:
"Harry M. Eastman, which would you

(Chorus of married men.) "Take hang-But Eastman stood pat. After which

Frank J. Jaegers, 70 years old, a New physician, died after fainting in a North-ern tran as it pulled into the termina-riay. His wides was prostrated.

She tells her people that she is," says Frederick Palmer, America's leading war correspondent, in his interesting analysis of the results of the great war up to date. Read his answer to the most important question in the world in this week's issue of

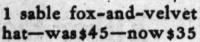
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l beaver hat-was \$30-now \$20 1 beaver hat-was \$35-now \$25 1 seal hat-was \$38-now \$30"

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We have illustrated but five styles. An early visit to this Section will reveal many others equally interesting.

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Muffs-\$37.50. Beaver Collars-\$7.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 and up. Beaver Muffs-\$20.00, \$22.50, \$27.50.

Moleskin Collars-\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 and up. Moleskin Muffs-\$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00.

NOVELTY SETS Sharply Reduced-\$35, \$45, \$50.

Taupe-dyed White Fox Sets- \$85.00. Taupe-dyed White Fox Scarfs-

\$37.50 to \$45.00. Slate - dyed White Fox Muffs-\$45.00 to \$55.00.

Slate - dyed White Fox Sets— \$100. Blue-dyed Lynx Sets- \$50 and \$75. Natural Blue-dyed Lynx Sets- \$55.00. Yukon - dyed Lynx Sets-\$75.00.

Black Lynx Collars-\$15.00, \$17.50, \$22.50. Black Lynx Muffs-\$32.50, \$40.00, \$45.00.

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\$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50. Natural Raccoon Muffs-\$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50. Natural Raccoon Cape-Sets-\$65. Natural Skunk Neckpieces-\$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50. Natural Skunk Muffs-

Natural Raccoon Scarfs—

\$30.00, \$37.50. Mink Neckpieces-\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 up. Mink Muffs-\$32.50, \$37.50, \$45.00.

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them open and you are fairly in-Jeliet penitentiary. In an outer ofcirks in the prison uniform of faded my are at work at desks and typewrit-Another door opens and back of a but table sit three men. This is the on and parole board, which just now ertain police officials, former judges, of others are blaming for what they the "crime wave" in Chicago.

the center sits the chairman, Coll ton of Joliet, a man of perhaps with a broad smooth shaven face, wift voice and an efficient legal man-On his left is W. H. Colvin of wahm, also of Springfield, thin grave, with a closely clipped black the and gold bowed spectacles.

on probation from two or three different courts at the same time after being convicted of as many successive crimes.

Most people confuse parole and probation. Some of the judges on the bench do not know the difference between them, or decide how much longer be obliged to serve.

obliged to serve. each prisoner on the docket the has a big bundle of documents, itentiary. Often also there are may letters from friends of the prisoner, ous interested in the prosecution, and

people involved in the case. Polish Girl's Plea. th case is called the door of the office is swung open and there enthree or four people. Usually there ng them the wife or the mother of ner, sometimes a child, and the necessary money can be raised,

yer to make the argument. legal argument is usually the more but the most appealing is almost we that of the woman. Here, for inis a poor Polish woman with a about her shoulders, unable to English Her little daughter of the faltering plea.

ays till he got into this trouble. for us to live on. My mother all the time sewing till she get now, and it is cold winter. And my has been locked up three years . We want him back to support

three letters are handed over and the little girl sits down. "Sorry, Little Girl."

sorry, little girl," says the chair-"but your papa does not behave well in prison. He has been in hts in the last six months. We help him, if he will not help him He must wait a while yet."

Momen cannot understand Engt she can read faces and now she into sobs, and the child leads her o the waiting room.

every case there is a plea of and distress on the part of some ant woman. If one wants to see ye the real penalty of crime, let a meeting of the parole board n to the stories of the women. lost every case, after hearing ers the board dismisses then nise that the case will be considered and a decision

the work of the parole board in convicts is responsible for crime may be gathered from the fact are now a total of about 250 as women paroled from Joliet in the In 1916 there were fifty paroled from turned to Joliet, some of them violating the strict parole for committing freely

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in Chicago who have been une advertising.

THIS SCHOOL IS SOCIAL CENTER **OBJECT LESSON**

An example of what the board of edu-cation may do to increase the effective-ness of the community centers and assist in solving the boy problem has been worked out by the principal of the Clarke school, 1310 South Ashland avenue, Henry G. Clark.

Mr. Clark and the people in the Clarke Mr. Clark and the people in the Clarke school neighborhood have opened a community center for which the board pays only light, heat, and jaintor service. Small fees, ranging from I centic 5 cents, make up the cost of the other expenses. It is the intention of Harry A. Lipsky, chairman of the social centers committee of the board, to start some such plan in an extensive way. The aim is to increase the number of centers from 80 to 100.

Numerous men and women, in talking Numerous men and women, in talking about the boy problem and the present serious aspect of juvenile crime, have directed their remarks towards the public schools. The schools are the hope of the boy, they assert. Members of the board of education are anxious to place a center in every third school building if the centers will be used. centers will be used.

At the Clarke school moving picture and enter the outer apparatus has been installed and mati-lobby. Groups of men. nees are given for the children at which most of them in the admission is 1 cent. In the evening rough clothes, and shows are given for parents and children many sad looking at which the admission is two for a nickel women are waiting The center is able to pay all expenses except the light, heat, and janitor service.

Another center not managed by the barred gates. The turnkey board of education is maintained by the Armstrong school. This center pays all expenses. A movement has been started lance. by some of the trustees to have more moving picture machines installed.

Reports on poolrooms, fruit stores, and ice cream parlors where young men and young women congregate and which are suspected of being meeting places for young thieves and incorrigibles and de-linquents were demanded by Chief Hea-

The Chicago Association of Commerce will take up the boy problem today as one of the leading features of the Wednesday luncheon program at the Hotel La Salle. Karl A. Shumaker, secretary of eld, looking plump, intelligent, the state association of the Y. M. C. A., histicated. The third member is Wahm, also of Springfield, thin "The Boy Problem and the State."

released without any investigation whatever by the judges of the Circuit, Super the indeterminate sentence rior, and Municipal courts. These people ted criminals are now sent go out of court with no imprisonment at penitentiary for from one to all, on probation. Sometimes they are m mis for certain crimes, from five on probation from two or three different

fers to such and such prisoners being 'paroled" by such and such a judge.

Much Careless Talk. haing, among other papers, a ment of the case from the judge papers and on the platform about the fing in the court where the prisvast number of "paroled" criminals, when what is meant is people on proba-

reports of his conduct by the warden fairly. The former convict, released from Joliet on parole, has a sufficient handicap in his efforts to make good without being

SCHOOL FOR GROCERS OPENS TO FIGHT CHAIN STORES.

First Class Tomorrow Night Will Hear First Lessons in New Alleged Peril.

There are schools for music, schools for dancing, schools for shorthand and schools for scandal, and now comes the

school for grocers, to be exerted tomorrow night at 157 West Lake street, under the auspices of the Retail Grocers' associa-Apparently terrorized by the rapid will have on the patient in the end.

mother says my papa was a good growth of chain stores, the individual re-Among the subjects which will be em-

braced in the curriculum, and for which expert speakers and demonstrators have been engaged, are salesmanship, bookkeeping, window trimming, card writing, store and showcase displays, how and when to buy, bargains, competition, fix-tures and store arrangement. Lectures month at the start.

LIFE REVIVED IN GAS VICTIM BY NEW BLOOD

Surgeons Use Transfusion Here in First Test of Its Kind in America.

PRAISE FOR DR. BURMEISTER.

Weak and bewildered, but with a flush of health already spreading over his face, Gustav Mussel lay on a cot in a special dict against both was voted.

The Millers showed no embarraser

appened to him. Ten hours before Mussel, to all intents set for Feb. 11. They were release and purposes, had been dead. He had on bonds of \$5,000. been found in the last stages of asphyxlation in a gas filled room at a Milwaukee

receiving ward at the hospital when he progressed—that is, how long the patient was wheeled in from the police ambu- had been under the influence of gas and

First of Kind in America. For once the verdict was wrong. Mushe holds the distinction of being the subject of the first operation in America in which blood transfusion has been used to save the life of a patient who has been

"But the wonderful thing about this operation is what it shows in regard to other cases. We know now that it is pos-sible by this method to restore life after the victim has been actually dead for eight or ten minutes—that is, after pulse, respiration, and all indications of life

Awed by His Experience. Mussel was sufficiently recovered to tell of his experience through an inter-preteribe is a Pole, with a wife and baby in Poland-but he seemed awed by what he had been through and was litthe inclined to talk.

Dr. Meyer said full credit for the opera-

tion was due to Dr. William H. Burmeister, coroner's physician, who announced last week that he had restored the lives of many animals, technically dead from gas asphyxiation, by the blood transfusion As the normal blood, unaffected by the

Praised by Surgeons. Physicians and other authorities de clared last night that the operation marks a highly important advance in

"I do not know of any other case in which blood transfusion has been used to save the life of a victim of gas asphyxiation," said Dr. John B. Murphy "If this is the first, as no doubt it is,

it is a remarkable thing. "Blood transfusion, of course, is com-mon, and the method has been greatly plified in the last few years. It used to be extremely difficult."

"This is extremely important," said Dr John F. Golden. "Dr. Burmeister seems to have had the right idea, and to have worked it out correctly. Moreover, the uty superintendent of police. This was principle is correct. It remains to be

tail grocers of Chicago have awakened to the fact that higher of characters are the control of this kind is brought me. Asphysiation. the fact that higher efficiency must be of this kind is brought me. Asphyxiation, attained or their existence will be seriblood through an attack on the hemoglobin cells. If these vitiated cells can be field, read:

and store arrangement. Lectures "It is very wonderful," he said, "and nine of means a great deal to medical science. The whole thing in blood circulation is star." FIRE EVICTS FOUR FAMILIES.

Members of four families were driven to the street, some of them thinly clad, and Mrs. Elizabeth Melys, 80 years old, was rescued late last night, when fire destroyed the interior of the Morris Glatt department store, 4321-25 Wentworth avenue. The loss was \$25,000. The fire attorney will be asked to investigate it.

The whole thing in blood circulation is to keep the oxygen going to the tissues.

Asphyxiation hinders the normal loose chemical combination of the hemoglobin with the oxygen and creates a condition where the blood will not give up its oxygen. If this condition can be overcome it certainly is a wonderful thing, and if it can be done with one there is no reason why it cannot be done with others."

"Dr. Meyer's operation looks good," and Mrs. Charles W. Beggs, were married yesterday at Grown Point, Ind. The bride's father is a member of the patent medicine firm of C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., and Dr. John Dill Robertson, commis-

'Sentimental Tommy' Jury Votes Guilty

A fury held with "Sentimental Tom-ny" Foulkes, the Danbury, Ia., farmer, yesterday when a verdict of guilty was yesterday when a verdict of guilty was returned against Miss Lodavine Miller and her brother, Attorney J. Marion Miller, socused of having swindled Foulkes out of more than \$51,000.

Foulkes was not in court to hear the verdict against the woman he accuses of having won his heart and affections to the point where he parted with all his money for her or in her behalf. He now is working on a farm in Iowa for his room and board instead of enjoying the fortune he once possessed.

The jury in Judge Fitch's court deliberated nearly twenty-six hours. The

erated nearly twenty-six hours. The fourth ballot found Miss Miller guilty, but there was an eleven to one fight in the matter of her brother.
One juror held out for Miller until it was established that both must be either guilty or innocent. Then the ver-

asked the attendants haltingly what had and their attorney immediately moved for happened to him.

venue lodging house.
"No hope." said the physicians in the how far the asphysiation had really how much gas there was and it will be his brain and nervous system. That sort of thing frequently follows, and for this reason close observation of the case will

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FAILS. A quart of blood given by Herman to save the life of a patient who has been overcome by gas.

"Back from the dead? Well, it was almost that," said Dr. Karl A. Meyer, assistant warden of the hospital, who performed the operation. "It happened that Mussel's heart hadn't quite stopped beating when the blood was transfusion was made.

Cooper, a patient in the county hospital, failed last night to save the life of Dekka Wirtala of De Kaib, Ill., who had been injured by a Pennsylvania passenger train at Canal and Van Buren streets. Wirtala was found under the railroad viaduct with his left leg crushed off. He died of blood loss and shock. cooper, a patient in the county hospital, with his supporters. There

SCHOOL VICINITY CLEANUP BLOCKS SALOON LICENSE.

Eckhart's Protest Causes City Collector to Refuse Permit for Bar Near Seward Building.

vice committee of the board of education, has taken his first step toward cleaning up the environment about school buildings. He succeeded in getting City Collector C. J. Forsberg to refuse a sa-

Forty-sixth street.

The saloon would be 317 feet from the Seward school. Mr. Eckhart sent a let- preparedness with a will. ter which was read at a hearing in the On the street corners there city collector's office by W. L. Bodine, su-perintendent of compulsory education. The letter stated there are already five as attorney in his case. It also tion.

As the normal blood, unaffected by the saloons close to the Seward school, which, stations at detailed statement of the recWhen this confusion is cleared away it gas, passed through Mussel's veins he Mr. Eckhart asserted, constituted enough of the bo saloons close to the Seward school, which, stations and the lusty youths structive agencies for one school Tomek said he would appeal to Mayor to prepare for the defense Chompson. In anticipation of such an appeal Mr. Eckhart filed another protest of their country. The smilwith the mayor.

MAJOR GETS CARD DECK

FROM FIFTY-TWO FRIENDS. Each of Them Sends One as a Gift on Funkhouser's Fifty-second

Fifty-two specially designed playing friends came in yesterday morning's mail to Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser, second deptheir way of extending congratulations on his fifty-second birthday. The backs of the gilt edged deck carried a design built around the major's initials. It was

salary of a second deputy The ten of clubs, sent by Robert Red-"I X 10D wishes for several more deck-

ades of happy life." Jacob M. Loeb wrote: Dear Major: I always called a spade

spade, so here's a dirty deuce." Murray Keller's sentiment was: "I have been asked to write on this nine of clubs what I know about you. I ready to maintain peace.

TODAY—SELIG-TRIBUNE

The World's Greatest News Film

There is much point to the need for preparedness in the pictorial review of the news as presented by the SELIG-TRIBUNE NEWS FILM in the newest number of the series. Editorin-Chief "Jack" Wheeler has gone into the heart of things especially in Mexico.

The bravado of Villa and his vast egotism bubble to the surface as the chief of the revolutionists poses, with his aids, before the motion camera. There is no evidence in his face that he has any fear of the wrath to come for his part in the massacres of Americans.

Carranza, however, takes himself seriously as he steps from his coach and mingles is none of the egotism of Villa, but an air of certainty. He mounts his horse and receives the plaudits of his followers in grave silence.

Down in El Paso there is are impromptu recruiting ing faces of the recruits are an argument against the need for conscription.

And also there is the original preparedness man," Theodore Roosevelt, caught by the camera in his Oyster Bay residence urg. ing his fellow citizens to get









COMMITTEE O. K ON HEALEY PLEA FOR 1,292 POLICE

But Finance Guardians Are Asked to See Why "Department Stinks."

ROOK LEARNIN'" DOOMED.

Chief Healey yesterday obtained the indorsement of a council committee for his plea that he needs 1,292 more patrolmen, but he did not gain it until Mayor Thompson's assertion that "the police department stinks" had been thrown in his face.

"I'll vote in favor of concurring," said
Ald. Nathaniel A. Stern at a meeting of
the council committee on schools, fire,
police, and civil service, "but I do so
with the understanding that the finance
committee will investigate the efficiency
of the present force before voting any
additional men.

the police department stinks and it is up to him and to Chief Healey to clear up the smell before we concede that our in-adequate policy is due entirely to the lack of men. It is not up to this com-

a white wash." The vote of the committee in favoring to concur was 7 to 3, but the action was regarded as ineffective, as Chief Healey has been notified he can expect no increase in his force this year because of

Withdraws from Meeting. Chief Healey withdrew from the discussion before the committee after he had charged that one member of the committee, Ald. Robert M. Buck, was hammen ing him with questions to such an extent that he considered it a personal attack. Buck cross examined him on the figures submitted to show that other large cities of the country employ more police than Chicago in proportion to their size and continuous.

"Each of Chicago's citizens pays as much for police protection as the New York citizen," the alderman said, "but New York has two more policemen for every 10,000 of population."
"New York has less territory and pays

its patrolmen more," said the chief, " so the cases are hard to compare." "That makes it all the worse," said Buck. "This means there is egregious

magement in the Chicago for Vote Is Taken.

the chief declined to answer them.
"I don't care to discuss it any more." an effort to make a personal at me for asking what I think the people

He left the room as the roll was being called on the motion to concur. Buck. McCormick, and Klaus voted against it, but it was carried by the seven votes of De Priest, Martin, Powers, Miller, Gnadt,

Plans to eliminate "book learnin" "from the examination for police of grant practically were agreed on at a meeting of the civil service commission and the police reclassification committee. It is proposed to discontinue the previous practice of including the subjects of

tory, geography, and civil government, which counted one point out of ten. This point is to be added to the markings for general efficiency.

It also tentatively was agreed to change the age limits for applicants for patrolmen. At present the limitation is from 24 to 34. It is proposed to make it from

MAIL BRIDE NAMES MATE AS EMBEZZLER OF \$1,700.

Fred W. Miller, Who Wrote to Mayor of Milwaukee for Comely German Girl, Tries Suicide.

Fred W. Miller of Chicago wrote to Mayor Bading of Milwaukee asking him if there might be a nice looking German girl there who sought an industrious husband. Accordingly Mrs. Carrie Turniff said she entered into an agreement with Miller to become his partner in a greeny business and gave Miller \$1,000 at one time and \$700 another time. Yesterday Miller was arrested on a charge of substructure of the control of the first in his cell. The mayor of Madison, Wis. in his cell. The mayor of Madison, Wis, also said he had letters from Miller, who also is known as Duquay and H. P. Aster, asking for a blushing bride.

Plot by J. P. McEvoy: : We Fear Maybelle Plays the Festive Poker Game MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE:





MRS. H. EARL HOOVER is one of the directors of Chase house and is interested in the benefit to be given next Monday at Cohan's Grand opera house, when the proceeds of "Young America" soil go toward a building fund for the actilement.

Davies-De Bronkart

ugene De Bronkart, who is to Davies daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard ing party as the most commonplace.
Theodore Davies of New York at the "dancing man," nevertheless one hear Collegiate church of St. Nicholas Satur-that the booking for tables that evening at 4:30 p. m. A reception is to follow at the opera dance is extraordinari for the wedding party at the St. Regis at heavy, and two to one Sam Sothern and

Mr. De Bronkart belongs to one of the old time families of Chicago, his mother party. having been Miss Eugenia Hoyne before marriage and his grandfather having que, Chicago, after March 15.

Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair and Mrs. Wil-liam J. Calhoun are to be judges of each very object that goes into the exhibin Friday afternoon. Arthur Heun is assisting in the arrangement, and each ob-ject is to be plainly labeled to dispense with the usual catalogs. The hours will be from 4 to 6 o'clock and those receiving with the officers and directors will be Mrs. John J. Abbott, Mrs. Watson Arson F. Blair, Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair, Mrs. Marshall Clark, Mrs. James T. Harahan, Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs.

tter formerly Miss Lois Dempster Field, rived in the city on Monday and are rith Mrs. George Meeker of 1431 Astor now, but have known him since I was street. Mr. and Mrs. Meeker will not be years old. He is narrow minded and in the city very long this time, but they very jealous also, which often causes un

Burope in February.

Mrs. Grenville W. Stratton of 5402 are married. dlawn avenue announces the enpulevard announce the engagement of with another fellow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall have closed their home in Wilmette and are at the



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cat in my arms, and when he drev

ing finished speaking he looked at his her and said: "I don't hear the sig-of your nickel." Mrs. W. K.

You Aren't Safe Anywhere Nowadays BY CINDERELLA

EALLY, you know, you aren't eafe anywhere these days! What with the grip and these battalions of people around seiling tickets to every kind of benefit that was ever heard of, you sometimes wish you lived on a cannibal island and could make a

The worst of it is, these ticket seller are always such awfully nice persons and usually your best friends, so you can't turn them down, even if you have to go tional rag picker.

thur Aldis with great beguiler has taken the entire first row of the dress circle at the Auditorium, way across the lancers, February 14

tickets are only \$6, a slight raise above normal. This opening will be one of the great artistic events of the winter.

Apropos of the baleful grip, its socia effects are still evident at this, the height of our winter season. Of a dinner for twelve arranged for one night last week, eleven regrets were received at the last noment, and one lone man left standing so to speak, upon the burning deck, the only survivor of the plague.

Wedding in New York on Friday might M. and Mme. Muratore are to be guests of honor at the Opera ISS LEONORA HOYNE is one of the saveral Chicagoans who will go east to attend the wedding of sings so divinely.

While a tenor, no matter how wond marry Miss Elinor Van Gelden ful, does not cut such a figure at a day some of the attractive English people at

There's a new war sewing circle on th as mayor of the city in the early north side organized by Mrs. Wallac.

The wedding cards, which are Wakem at her house, 1231 Astor street twelve of her friends and neighbors and they work busily Tuesday afternoons for the benefit of the war shop and the French wounded. This is red cross work



"Marrying rich old men is the

Her Wooer's Jealous.
"Dear Miss Blake: I have been goin with a young man for two years steady intend returning to Chicago to live before many months.

Mrs. Burns Mantle of New York City is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

If you haven't been able to do any reforming in all this time I don't see how ind Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair of social boulevard and their daughter, can, you ought to be upon him the fact that his attitude needs upon him the fact that his attitude needs changing. Be painfully frank; tell him how you feel about his views. Better nave it out now than to wait until you are married.

Treated Her Coolly.

* Dear Miss Blake: I went with a gir for two years, about two years ago. Since then she's been keeping company

cation she wrote to me and asked me to come and see her. I did so, and was the

est of friends for a while,
"One evening I met her and her cor any together and I did not notice her. She called me up later and I treated her from her since. Kindly give me your advice, personal. Z. O. N. You're a jealous man, and it doesn't

ay. Why should you turn a cold shou der on the girl just because your hated rival was along? No, I don't think you did right. You'd get along far better if you didn't show how you felt; that's my opinion. Get in the game, too, if you like the girl, and I venture that you can

MARION HARLANDS HELPING HAND Marion Harland

Girls' Club Wants Books.

SEE Mrs. C. H. has a box of books to give away. We have estab-lished a club for working girls at our church and we should be glad to get these books. If any one has ligious matter of any kind, books or nagazines, embroidery patterns or patch work pieces, we could use them, as we are

I am sorry to tell you that the proffere pieces were given away before we knew you wanted them. Otherwise you would have heard from us sooner and by mail. I am issuing this call upon our junior members who belong to girls' clubs and who can enter into your feelings and plans. I stand prepared to pass over your address with the editorial blessing when they write for the first and are ready for the latter.

Deaf and Alone.

two had but recently moved in the rotal property of the property of the pass along? I hope I am not seem, who lived in the next block, visited him a number of times he well. Tom, come over to see me ne; you know where my house R. H. R. H. Section in magnificent paintings. 2 p. m. it Williams. Barter & Sevem Co., 424-128. Walls a sell comes that I can answer you will hear from me.

L. A. O'N."

The lovely spirit of your communications.





are depicted and are admirable for wear at mild weather resorts. The

chapeau in the middle is originated in rough finished leghorn, which is decidedly effective, for the thatch-like ap-pearance of the hat is suggestive of wood-lands and gardens unpruned by the shears of convention.

the wearer may be glimpsed beneath the open work of the straw. Brilliant flowers, resembling the poinsettia, adorn this hat. These are made of flat glazed straw that contrasts effectively with the soft cream colored braid from which this chapeau is evolved. The brim, which is

prettily upturned in the rear, is bound with a brilliant red velvet that matches shears of convention.

In striking contrast to the novel upper, the under brim is softly veiled with delicate blue creps, while the decorations of this unusual hat are appliqued apples in veivet. Each is in a different color, one being deep rose, another citron, and the third old blue. The stems are made of the colored bow in the center front, for may

Beautiful Eyes Due to Early Care



HE beauty in the beautiful eyes of the grownup girl is due to care in her early youth. So much that is not beauty of eyes is due to neglect in youth! Aside from the matter of beauty, good, strong, healthy eyes are of so great importance in after life that too much care cannot be devoted to the eyes of the young child. ne was when a child whose eyes were not quite straight had no choice

but to go through life with a squint; but that is now a thing of the past, and such defects can be remedied in a comparatively short time by the use From the first days of its life a baby's eyes should be carefully bathed

with a little weak boric lotion. Glare is just as bad for a child's eyes as for a grownup's. Don't put baby to sleep in a brightly lighted room or facing a window. See that the light is shaded from the cot. The same applies in later years. Don't let the youngsters sleep with the blinds up. To wake in a bright light is injurious to the eyes, and although no bad effect may be experienced at the moment, it will be felt in after life. Another bad habit which should be watched and checked is that of reading by a dim light. Many a child has impaired he sight by this trifle alone.

It is always a bit tragic to see a child with glasses, but often the wear-

ing of them for a year or two will remedy some defect so thoroughly that they can then be discontinued forever. Don't put off a visit to the oculist's If there is any sign of eye strain or defective sight. Take the little one at once to have the eyes tested and the right glasses obtained, for by doing this you will save trouble and unhappiness later. To be pretty, the eyebrows should be neither too



thin nor too bushy. When their care is begun in early youth they can be trained to grow in the manner desired. Get a small soft brush and every time the child's face is washed brush the eyebrows carefully, following the lir in which they grow, but brushing upwards if an arched brow is desired, and they will grow in shape,



HOW I HAVE KEPT YOUNG.

also bought a pair of roller skates and learned to skate in the basement. I find that skating will keep you looking fresh and young. I drink plenty of water and eat three or four apples a day on arising and retiring. I don't worry over trifles mouth. I have changed my looks wor derfully. My husband says I am the

repeat again the stereotyped phrase. "Given away." I wish fervently that you did not need an arch supporter. The phrase is painfully familiar to us of late.

We must bend our energies toward getting another for you and likewise the Mrs. E. B. acknowledging the receipt of magazines. Reading is the chief solace

Wants Some Pennants.

"I often read of many hearts that are made glad through your Corner. If anybody has pennants that she does not care for I would be glad to have them. Maybe some time I may be able to help.

"MARIE E. B."

A renewed call upon our junior members. It is by heeding and replying to such that they learn the sweet habit of giving. We find in them docile pupils, if the gifts to the Corner have any significance. Who will be forement in the lines.

When assimilated it should work for further her goo.

tion makes me the sorrier that I have to give a pennant or two to beautify the

them the next day. I regret not being able to send some things to make over for the children. Perhaps she can get them

Two Fine Pictures at the Studebaker.

"THE FLYING TORPEDO."

"HONOR'S ALTAR." "BECAUSE HE LOVED HER."

BY KITTY KELLY.

WO wonderfully fine pictures are on view at the Studebaker, but re-sillency of response to them 's crushed out, because two fine pic-tures and a comedy at a single sitto mention human brains, weary of the continued stimulus, refuse to react. In Thomas Ince's " Honor Altar " there is a surprisingly tremendous idea, sur-prisingly original, and developed in the

typically effective Ince manner. "If I had a spark of manhood left I'd Woods and took up the offer of \$50,000 to lienate the wife from the captain of lienation and what happened provide bsorbing picture material until the very last foot, leaving the observer glad and sorry and satisfied. It is a forceful theme

As well done, as interesting, and mor enjoyable is the Fine Arts offering, "The Flying Torpedo," which tells a clever story in delightful fashion and puts forth ng preparedness suggestion that may quite possibly bear profitable

wenty years hence on this country by offer of a great prize to anyone who will invent some wonderfully decisive meth-anism for defense. The situation is hanfensive to any normal country lover and vithout the slightest taint of didacticism It might be a combination of Jules Verne and Gilbert Chesterton, speaking imaginatively, and it keeps one alert with in terest that might be still keener were not one so weary from a prolonged previous siege.

be guided by some kind of radio mechan ism is the outcome of the idea, and its demonstration, while merely fanciful, is brimful of suggestive possibilities that worsted, while the glazed leaves give a tose colored bow in the center front, for touch of contrast to the decoration.

The model above is fashioned in lattice detail of this charming model.

The model above is fashioned in lattice detail of this charming model. of inventive minds. In the picture it is mere fancy projected in the hope that I may set into action some factful realization, but it is managed with a deal of

> There is much more to the story, hough, than the flying torpedo. There are the foreign spies who try to steal the model, the doddering old novelist, descreen players. She reminds one of Mary Pickford in appearance, though younger, and she suggests Mae Marsh in man not meaning that she is imitative, for she is quite her own self, but that these are the schools she belongs to. It is great fun the way she and the novelist capture the spies, and besides them there is good stration of picture warfare and

> Sam Bernard in "Because He Loved Her" does his last looking into the camera under the Keystone label for some



JOHN EMERSON

Screen World Loses Landmark. The passing of Arthur V. Johnson

screen world. Mr. Johnson was one of the earliest of the significant screen players. He began in the old Biograph first picture oppo-site Mary Pick-ford. From the Biograph company he went to the Retime, and then to has been the last four years. In his seven years' scree trenched himself in fine type of hero-

> Mr. Johnson was O., in 1876. His father was a min-

torates led the different homes. The son's education was secured in Kemper hall, Davenport, Ia., and for some years the family lived

When he was 18, Arthur Johnson secured a chance to go on the stage, for which he had always hoped, and he put in fourteen years of service with such folks as Robert Mantell, Marie Wainwright, and Sol Smith Russell. Then way straight into the hearts of the half-heartedly at first, for then he didn't photoplay public as a new find in the think much of pictures. But he lived to immament of clever and attractive young see the power of them and to find realization of more than his life's ambition in directing and playing for them.

Out on Parole. The following cutouts were ordered in board at the city half yesterday: WILD OATS [Kleine]. Stealing par

MY LADY INCOG. [Famous Players]. First scene of man working at mafe.
THE RAGAMUFFIN [Lasky]. Cutting grat-

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Of course, boiled sparerib is salt spare-rib, dry salted like codfish, and is one of the inexpensive meats not to be found in high class districts. I found some in a region remote from home the other day at 7% cents a pound. The butcher added the information, when I made as though very ignorant concerning this meat, that if should be boiled with vege-Now if there is anything I would beg

cook not to do it is not to spoil vegetables both from the nutrient and flavor standwhatsoever. It is really almost a crime. Most vegetables and especially cabbage and turnip lose their own good flavor and and turnip soes their own good navor and acquire one quite different and when so cooked they fully merit the reputation they have gained of being indigestible. The salt has stiffened their cellulose and replaced their most valuable constituents.

Wash off the salt thoroughly from sides of salt spareribs and then soak for about sary, then simmer for three hours. Prepare vegetables separately, one or a boiled dinner variety, and serve on same plat-ter with meat. Let the water cool in off the goodly portion of fat which ris to use as dripping

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ditty with as muc the smooth, flowing Reine de la Mer "ga tions, was sung to So in detail might French songs be ch Cloche" by Sain "Chanson de Prin "Chanson Triste." lens " (encored out

John Alden Carpe Remnant of a Cloud tali." was not so s lar seemed to be . The voice of the nating. It has a beauty and still it re sive a wide range Frisch's French enur ing clarity. Lake the ver. Obviously, she self," as Synge wou law he counenance

Without doubt M cert halls for some

teur Musical club at Monday afternoon His programs are music; his tone is his technical gifts ar mirable facility. Cesar Franck's 1 Fugue was the ini Mr. Henry's interp ing was graced with fidelity to the Franci indeed. Scriabine's hough the number posers. Cyril Scott and others that m enry. The Grieg Brahms Intermezzo

appear in recital Sunce of the young Yankees the studios of Willia decade and a half as preparation under the the late Leschetizky. is mentioned with be

Massenet's "Clear

at the Auditorium

most interestingly a

goodly and fascing Kousnezoff, Alfre Charles Dalmores changed from that "Don Giovanni" evening with John Ancona, and Mm



Sharlow in the cast,

THE Viscounter week for the aux Artistes. tures will be noon at the home of Ryerson; the sec D. H. Burnham of evening; the third at the home of Mrs. the fourth Tuesda studio of Ralph Cla Charles Dahigren,

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Mme. Povla Frisch Makes Local Debut BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

OMETHING musically provincial is there in our attitude toward such a singer as the Danish soprano, Mme. Povla Frisch, whose debut in local halls was made at Pine Arts theater yesterday after-That she is of an alien tongue that she is the personality, the state of the tone, the fresh viewpoint of her interpretations, the mobile play of the interpretations, the mobile play of the interpretations as it did res influenced judgment as it did joyment. Were we truly blase, cos-melitan, we'd merely yawn and say: original." As we are, so must we its, with little gleeful ejaculations and flowering tributes. So be it. Hearing such an exquisitely sung line
Qui met au ciel les etoiles sans

e?" makes one forget the overbrant high tones of Beethoven's awk-"Gloire à la Nature." The almost Bergeresque daintiness of Handel's
"Air de Poppee" reconciles the Philisthe de Poppee reconciles the Philis-tipe to that angular music. It is a light, fuent, expressive reading that rouses ampicion of all British and German curons of Handel singing. Again, Gretschaninoff's "La Steppe,"

intoned with heavy, unshaded timbres, the smooth, flowing cantilene of "La Reine de la Mer" gave the Borodine song -which, according to preconceived no-tions, was sung too fast.

so in detail might the entire group of ch songs be characterized. "La Coche" by Saint-Saëns, Gounod's Chanson de Printemps," Dupare's Chanson Triste," Chausson's "Papit-(encored out of hand), and Alexandre Georges' "L'Hymne au Soleli John Alden Carpenter's "I Am Like

nant of a Cloud," from the " Gitan-"Was not so successful an interpreion, for the reason that the vernacular seemed to be less eloquent to the r. A beautiful song it is, too. The voice of the debutante is fasci-nating. It has a queerly impersonal beauty and still it renders highly expresave a wide range of moods. Mme. Frisch's French enunciation is of surprising clarity. Lake the tone, it sometimes Obviously, she is a law unto herself is matters of interpretation, and "her

self," as Synge would write it, gives that Without doubt Mme. Frisch is one of the most interesting visitors to our concert halls for some time.

Hereld Henry's recital before the Ama ical club at the Illinois theater Monday afternoon was another well styled exposition of his planist's ideals. His programs are sequences of choice music; his tone is a sound, suave tone; echnical gifts are a mechanism of ad-

Cesar Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Purue was the initial offering. Though there be disagreement with certain of Mr. Henry's interpretive points, the readin was graced with a mellowness and a Ity to the Franck idiom noteworthy Scriabine's Impromptu, in F minor, was charming contrast—
the number might have been writany one of a dozen salon comCyril Scott's "A Song from the clever, inconsequential, was clevhumorously played. The Chooles of the second of the sec erzo, Op. 54, had its brilliant moments. others that must have annoyed Mr. ahms Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1, were meet interestingly set forth.

the late Leschetizky. His Chopin playing

Ancona, and Mmes. Rose, Stanley, and Sharlow in the cast, Cleofonte Campanini



BY ANNE ELLIS.

HE Viscountess de Rancougne will give four lectures in Chicago next week for the benefit of the Appui aux Artistes. The first of the lectures will be given Sunday after-on at the home of Mrs. and Mr. Martin D. H. Burnham of Evanston on Sunday Puning; the third on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert McGann, and the fourth Tuesday afternoon at the

charles Dahlgren, who has at present a chightful exposition of etchings at the Art institute, has given a hundred important the control of th Plates to be sold for the benefit of the

The Appul aux Artistes was formed after the outbreak of the war, when it was ertists and their families were left enirely without resource and were actually acing starvation. To meet this crisis american artists in Paris organized the society. Some American studios were turned into restaurants and finances ob-tained from America.

e artists and their families known be in need were invited to be the guests of their American conferees. With the entinuance of the war the canditions, are become worse and the number of the studio canteens has been increased

and up to about two months ago 175,000-als had been served.

A Chicago committee has been formed, of which Ralph Clarkson is chairman. Its embirchip includes: Arthur T. Aldis, redurick C. Bartlett, Mrs. T. B. Blackmanch C. Bartlett, Mrs. T. B. Blackma Mrs. C. F. Boynton, Charles FranBrown, Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham, Mrs.
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HELEN STANLEY

T TELEN STANLEY, singing in the revival of "Don Giovanni" at the Auditorium this evening, is one of the Chicago opera's most important discoveries among its young American singers. Her Micaels in "Carmen" has been praised especially this sea-

In the Boxes at Last Night's Opera

BOX 5-Miss Caroline Kirkland. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Joseph Winter-

botham.

BOX 7-Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Drske. Quests

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, Dr. and Mrs.

Guests: President and Mrs. Pierce of Kenyon college, President and Mrs. Judson of University of Chicago. versity of Chicago.

BOX 17—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark.
Guests: Dr. Frederic Clark, Miss Margie
McLeod, Mrs. E. McCloskey, Miss Carolyn

Thuel Burnham, the pianist, who is to appear in recital Sunday next, is anothed of the young Yankees who set forth from the studios of William Mason about a Miss Lois Linthicum, Miss Beverly Hunt. the studios of William Mason about a decade and a half ago to complete their preparation under the ministrations of Mrs. John R. Thompson, Mrs. Edith McGill, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Edith McGill, Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Ira J. Mix, Mrs. David Webb, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Edith McGill, Mrs. Clarence is mentioned with bated breath, according to advices.

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at the Auditorium last evening before a goodly and fascinated audience. Mme. Kousnezoff, Alfred Maguenat. and Charles Dalmores again were the predominant factors. The cast was unchanged from that of the first performance.

"Don Giovanni" will be revived this Thernton.

BOX 40-Mrs. C. H. Markham, Mrs. James Thernton.

BOX 41-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer. Gueste:
Mrs. David Mayer, Mrs. Isaac H. Mayer,
Mrs. B. Mayer.

BOX 42-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McIntosh, Guests:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Spaulding.

BOX 45-Mr. and Mrs. A. Stamford White.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holdom, Mr.
and Mrs. H. Earl Hoover.

EOX 46-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryson.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barnes, Miss
Reese, F. B. Tuttle.

BOX 46-Mr. and Mrs. Egbert H. Gold, Mr.
and Mrs. Burton W. Mudge.

BOX 48-Mr. and Mrs. Pgbert H. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Mudge.
BOX 48-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Countiss. Guests:
Col. and Mrs. William Nelson Felouze, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe.
BOX 49-Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair. Guests:
Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. John Bordon, James Waller Jr.
BOX 50-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann. Guests:

Box 60—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann. Guests;
Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany Blake.

BOX 51—Mr. and Mrs. Beorge M. Reynolds.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bearl H. Reynolds. Mr.
and Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell.

BOX 52—Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Browster.
Guests: Mrs. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
C. Hyde, Frank Buird.

BOX 63—Mr. and Mrs. Guestavus Swift Jr.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Runnells,
Mrs. Aiden Swift, Mrs. Huntington Henry.

BOX 54—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goodman.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman.
Mrs. Laurance Armour, Watson Armour,
BOX 55—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Elsendrath.
Guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Elsendrath.
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Arthur Aldis, the president of the organ- now situated.

and snowy caps there to listen to Miss Indians and the whites.
Edna L. Foley, their superintendent, tell

the various funds to which they had con- girl born on the upper north shore.

afternoon was the showing of the pictures of dedicated as St. Catherine's church by of the patients, the districts, and the gen-Bishop Foley. eral office, which were described by Mrs. Url B. Grannis, who took many of the life stories that come to the association in

ment that has been given her.

There was the tale of the "crossest

few charming words from Mrs. Grannis

Mrs. Grannis also told of a carpenter who had broken his back and was paralyzed for life, who now visits about in a beautiful wheel chair that he can man-

age with perfect ease-a gift of the asso Mrs. Aldis was reflected president for the year and the other officers for the

First vice president—Mrs. Joseph Cudahy. Second vice president—Miss Bertha Belden. Treasurer—Mrs. Bertram Winston Recording secretary—Mrs. Robert McGana. Corresponding secretary—Mrs. George

Mrs. Edward H. Fauer, Mrs. L. L. McArthu Miss Naomi Donnelley, Mrs. William A. Field. Mrs. Edward S. Moore, Mrs. A. A. Sprague II. Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Mrs. Rockwell King, Mrs. R. R. Cable, Mrs. C.

Among those present were Mrs. William Burry, Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair, Mrs. Aurustus S. Peabody, Mrs. Bruce Borland. Mrs. Harold Bryant, Mrs. C. C. Chickering, Mrs. J. B. Conger, Miss Mary Waller Mrs. Albert Dainty, Mrs. B. A. Eckhart, Mrs. George A. McKinjock, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. Henry Tuttle, and Mrs. Morton Hull.

What the Home and Aid Society Did in 1915.

A report of the stewardship of W. 9 lds, secretary and superintend Reynolds, secretary and superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, for the year 1915 was made at a meeting of the board of directors in room The report is based upon the work of

the receiving stations at Evanston, Potomac, and Duquoin, Ill., where the children are received and from where they are placed with dependable families The report shows that 2,417 depender children were assisted during 1915, 26 others were committed to the society by County courts of Illinois, and 887 children were placed with foster parents. Portions of the report in the aid de-

partment were: Work secured for 180 mothers. Board and work offered but refused by 121 persons.

Married couples assisted, 248.

Widows assisted, 78.

Widowers assisted, 45.

Michigan and N.W. U. to Debate.

The annual debate between teams representing Northwesern university and the University of Michigan will be held Friday evening in Fisk hall on the campus of Northwestern university. The subject of debate will be, "Resolved, That the con-gress of the United States should adopt a literacy test for all immigrants." The judges of the debate will be Prof. William Raub of Knox college, Judge J. H. Gil-lette of Hammond, Ind.; and Prof. Russell M. Story of the University of Illinois.

Election at C. A. A. There was no contest in the election of officers and directors of the Chicago Athletic association yesterday. Those elected were:

President—H. H. Latham. Vice president—D. F. Kelly. Secretary—Harold Dyrenforth. Treasurer—W. T. Bruckner. Directors for three years—Nelson N. Lampert Walter Peacock, J. G. Condon, Richmond Dean, J. L. Barchard. . .

Choral Society to Sing. The Commonwealth-Edison company choral society of eighty voices will sing bonight at Armour square, west Thirtythird street and Shields avenue.



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OBITUARY.

Association Meets. MRS. C. ROGERS TOUHY DIES.

ITH \$6,000 surplus in the treas-ury and a newly elected list of officers, the Visiting Nurses' as-Touly of Rogers Park passes the last sociation came away from its surviving child of Philip McGregor annual meeting yesterday joy- Rogers, the north shore pioneer of the ous and with many definite plans for a 30s. It is on her extensive farm lands, The meeting was held in the crystal left to her by Philip and Mary Rogers. allroom of the Blackstone, with Mrs. that Rogers Park and Birchwood are

ization, presiding before a large white screen upon which later were flashed many pictures of the work of the association. There was a large number of nurses in north boundary of his farm the Indian their trim blue and white striped gowns boundary line dividing the lands of the The present site of Rogers Park was

And a hundred or more fashionable laid out in 1870 by Mrs. Touhy and her women comprised the remainder of the audience, glad to learn at first hand what years ago. Mrs. Touhy was the first white tributed during the last year had done to The first Catholic church of Rogers further the work in which they are all Park was built by Mrs. Touhy and her nterested. mother, Mary Rogers, and presented to Perhaps the most interesting part of the bishop of Chicago in 1875, and was

HERBERT DUCE, editor-in-chief of the Poster magazine, an advertising mehuman stories to tell of the heart and dium, and formerly a Chicago newspaper man, died yesterday at his residence in Glencoe. Mr. Duce was 49 years old and was born in Dunston, England. He came children with an idjot mother who has to Chicago soon after leaving college and not improved in the year of mental treatyears being a writer on the Record-Her woman in town," who brightened with a by a widow and two children

Give Farewell Dinner to F. O. Stevens.

Francis O. Stevens on the eve of his leparture for a trip through the orient last night was the guest of honor at a former members of the Men's league of the Chicago Sunday Evening club. Mr. Stevens, who was at one time president of the league, is going to the far east on a business promotion trip for a State street

Astronomical Exhibit at Lincoln Park.

An astronomical exhibit prepared by the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., is being shown by the Chicago Academy of Sciences in the Lincoln park ioners' building. Prof. Johnson O'Connor of the observatory will lecture on the exhibit tonight.

Powys to Lecture on West Side. John Cowper Powys of Oxford univer-

DEATH NOTICES.

ARNOLD-J. H. Arnold, Jan. 17, age 36 years, beloved husband of Caroline [nee Huetter], stepfather of Emil and Mrs. Yerda Tripp, grandfather of Willard and Floyd Funeral Thursday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m. from his late residence, 4068 Kenmore-av, [resided formerly at 11348 Stephenson-at., Pullman]. Member of Pullman Cdd Fellows lodge, No. 716 and the Ella Rebeksh lodge No. 65. By autos to Eden cemetery. Seattle [Wash.] papers pleáss copy.

BAIRD—Sergt. Harry P. Baird, Charlene and Rodney Baird of 6541 Woodlawn-av., beloved husband and children of Anna C. Schucking Baird. Funeral from late residence, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 9:30 a. m., to St. Clara's church. Autos to Mount Olivet. Quincy, Ill., papers please copy. For particulars phone Hyde Park 963.

BALLARD—Leopold Ballard, beloved husban of Elizabeth and father of Arma Ballard. Mrs. Mrs. Peter Kaurand Mrs. Peter Kaurand Mrs. B. J. Steger. Funeral Wednesdry Jan. 19, at 1:30 p. m. from his late residence 1825 Ridge-av. Evanston, Ill., to St. Nicholg church, by autos to St. Peter's cometery Niles Center.

BORNEMANN—John H. Botnemann, beloved husband of Mabel R., nee Smith, father of Helen, son of John, brother of Charles, William, and Fred Bornemann and Elizabeth Fledeler, Jan. 17, 1916, aged 30 years. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 20, at 12,30 p. m., from late residence, 1859 School-st., to Gross Park M. E. church, Schoel and Paulina-sts.; from there to Waldhelm cemetery. CHARON—Joseph V. Charon, beloved son of Joseph and Maria Charon, nee Longiois, fond brother of Oscar W. and Victor E. Charon, Mrs. L. Riewald, Mrs. T. Arpin, and Mrs. N. Frank, at parents' residence, 2901 W. 21st-st. Funeral notice later.

CHON—Helen Chon, nee Miller, suddenly, at New York, beloved wife of Samuel, fond mother of Muriel, beloved daughter of Gustav and Emma Miller, sister of Aaron, Emanuel, Joseph, Iszac, Rose, and Lenore. 4630 Vin-cennes-av., Chicago. Burlal notice later. CONWAY-Margaret Conway, beloved wife of the late Timothy Conway, mother of Mrs. James Garrity, at her residence, 3938 Jackson-blyd. Funeral notice later. Salen [Mass.], and Los Angeles [Cal.] paper

Mich., Jan. 17, aged 66 years. Funeral no-tice later. DEMING-Laura Deming, Jan. 17, 1916, beloved wife of Edgar Deming. Services at her late residence, 6128 Wentworth-av., this 2 p. m. Interment at Valparaiso, Ind., to-morrow, Jan. 20.

RAWFORD-L. Orawford. Edwardshurg.

DUNNETT-Jemima Weeks Dunnett, Jan. 18, 1916, wife of Donald Dunnett, at Washington Park hospital; daughter of William and Mary Jane Daniel, fermerly of Cornwall, England, and saster of William and Harvey Daniel of Union Stockyards, Chicago, and Harry Daniel of Stockyards, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Alice Stewart of Chicago, and Mrs. Emily Alice Stewart of Chicago, and Mrs. Emily Knapman, Devonshire, England, Mrs. Grace Beveridge, Queensland, Brisbano, Australia. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. In-terment Oakwoods cemetery.

OBITUARY.

LEOPOLD BALLARD, a resident of Evanston for nearly half a century, died on Monday at 1825 Ridge avenue. He was born in Baden, Germany, in 1848, and came to America when he was 7 years old. Mr. Ballard was in the wagon business until ten years ago, when he retired MRS. FRANCES JUDD, Shelby county's oldest resident, died yesterday at Shelbyville, Ill. She was just as old as the state of Indiana, was born in Franklin county, and would have been 100 Aug. 12 next.

Wisconsin-St., 2 p. m. Thursday, Burial at Ooshkosh, Wis.

ISAACS—Louis Isaacs, late of 5247 Calumetary, beloved husband of Eather, nee Meyers, fond father of Sadie, Hilds, Lottye, Elia, Maurice, Nathalia, Milton, and Mrs. P. F. Silberman. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 20, at 10 a. m., from chapel 4646 Prairie-av. to Waldheim, New York City and Denver [Colo.] papers please copy.

JOHNSON—Peter C. Johnson, Jan. 18, 65 years, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Johnson, father of Louis C. Johnson, Mrs. P. F. Silberman. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 10, at 20, at 12 at 20, at 12 at 20, at 12 at 2 p. m., from chapel 4646 Prairie-av. to Waldheim, New York City and Denver [Colo.] papers please copy.

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DEATH NOTICES.

DWYER-Officer John Dwyer, beloved husband of Hannah, nee Breen, father of John Thomas, Michael, Patrick, Francis, and Sister Francis Aloyatus O. S. Dr., brother of the Rev. Peter P. O'Dwyer, Matthew. Thomas, Patrick, Nellie, Mrs. McGraw, and the late Dennis, Lawrence, and the Rev. Michael. Member of Div. 85, A. O. H., St. Thomas court No. 15, C. O. F., Police Benev. Assn., H. P. council No. 1438, K. of C. St. Vincent Do Paul, and Third Order of St. Francis. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from the late residence, 5472 Ingleside-av., to St. Thomas Aportic church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mt. Clivet. For seats call H. P. 30.

FAGAN-James-Fagan, Jan. 17, beloved son of the late P. F. and Catherine Fagan [nee Mo-rau], fond brother of Joim, Joseph. Thomas. Vincent, Mrs. Henry Du Clos. Mrs. John Lyons, and the late Henry Fagan and Mrs. M. Corcoran. Funeral from his sister's resi-dence, 7181 8. Greet-st. Thursday, Jan 20. at 0 a.m. to Sacred Heart church, where high mass will be calebrated Interment at Cal-vary, by automobiles. Please omit flowers. For seats kindly call Yards 4765.

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FLIGHT—Henry J. Flight, Jan. 18. beloved husband of Ellen G. Flight, father of William H. and Ethel E. Flight, son of J. Flight, White Market E. Flight, son of J. Flight, White Market E. Flight, son of J. Flight, Funeral from his late residence, 508 S. Kilbourn-av, formerly 45th-av, Friday, Jan. 21, at 1 p. m., by autos to Rosehill cemetery.

FRIEND—Nathan Friend, member of David Fish lodge No. 180, I. O. B. B. Funeral Wedresday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 5246 S. Park-av, to Mount Israel. Members please attend.

G. D. BERNSTEIN, Fres.

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FRIEND—Nathan Friend, beloved husband of

HAY-Mrs Samuel Hay Jr., Jan. 18, at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Funeral services at 323 Wisconsin-st., 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial at Oshkosh, Wis.

DWYER—Charles Dwyer, beloved husband of Emmeline G. Dwyer, suddenly, on Jan. 17, in the 57th year of his age. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

Picase omit nowers.

EDELSTEEN.—Bernard E. Edelstein, at 200 E.

Sith-st., beloved husband of Bessie [nee Willens] and father of Sidney Mordecal, brother
of Jacob, Benjamin, and Mrs. Sarah Cambon,
Funeral Thursday 2 p. m. from chapel, 365-W. 12th-st., by autos to Waldhelm. Los Angeles papers please copy. FAGAN-James Fagan, Jan. 17, beloved son o

H. SALOMON, Secy.
PRIEND—Nathan Friend, beloved husband of
Hattie Priend, father of Carl Friend, and
brother of Mrs. Olga Jacobi and Mrs. Louis
Wolf. Funeral from late residence, 5246
South Parkav., to Mt. Israel cemetery,
Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., by automobiles.
GEORGE—The Rev. Father George, C. P. P. S.,
a missionary father of the Precious Blood, of
Collegeville, Ind., 11:30 a. m. Sunday, Jan.
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GROSSMAN—Albert M. Grossman, Jan. 18. age
17 years, beloved son of Harry and Charlotte
Grossman and brother of Bernard, Birdle, and
Goldle, at the residence of his parents, 1342
Independence-blyd. Interment Wednesday
at Waldhalm camedary.

Verion-av.

HACK ETT-Otto C. Hackett, Jan. 17, 1016, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Lillian, father of Evelyn, at 5431 Klimbark-av. Funerál Wednesday at 2p. m., at chapel, 5133 Lake Park-av. Services under the auspices of South Park lodge, No. 602, A. F. and A. M. Interment at Oakwoods.

DEATH NOTICES.

KELLY-John T. Kelly, Jan. 17, age 69 years, beloved father of Mrs. Barl L. Manville, Mrs. J. Lakey Campbell, and John T. Kelly Jr., at residence, 3348 Monroe-st. Funeral services at late residence Thursday, 1:30. Autos to Rosehill.

KERR-William Kerr, beloved husband of Katherine Young Kerr and father of Birdle K. Kelly of Park Ridge, Ill., William S. Kerr, Chicago, and Joseph Y. Kerr of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Friday, Jan. 21, 1:30 p. m., from his inte residence, 1009 S. Ninth-av., Maywood, Ill. Interment Forest Homo cemetery. Hood River and Forest Grove, Ore, papers please copy.

KERR-Mary E. Kerr, wife of John G., mother of Miss Georgie E. Kerr and Mrs. George F. Wolff. Jan. 18. 1916. Services from her late residence, 4353 Greenwood-av., Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Bellefontaine, O.

KFNDALL—Mae Lessing well Kendall, beloved wife of Ernest V. Kendall, at 9:40 Jah. 18, daughter of Mrs. Mark Williamson, mother of Ruth Adele. Funeral at 3 p. m. from cher-el, 3429 Fullerton-av., Thursday, Jan. 20, Interment Oakwoods. LEWIS—Samuel Thompson Lewis, Jan. 17, 1916, member of Geo. H. Thomas post No. 5. Grand Army of the Republic. Funeral Grand Army service by Thomas post at his late residence, 900 Central-av., Wilmette, on

Thursday, Jan. 20, at 1 o'clock p. m. Postake 11:35 a. m. N. W. railroad train to Wilmette, Transportation furnished. Meet at headquarters at 11 a. m. sharp.

Automobile.

McCARTHY—Patrick J. McCarthy, beloved husband of Delia, nee Waish, fond father of Kathryn, Abble, Ella, Edna, Angela, Marie, John W., Frank R., Jeseph, and William McCarthy, at his residence, 411 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. Funeral notice later. Cleveland [O.] papers please copy. For seats or autos call Belmont 2543.

or autos can Belmont 2025.

NACEL—Mrs. Elia M. Nagel, beloved mother of Harry, Mary, Getty, and Callard, Monday Jan. 17, at 3004 Logan-blvd. Funeral services at Graceland cemetery chapel Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

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NORMAN—Carl Gustaf Norman, Jan. 16, 1916, aged 54 years. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 20, from his late bome, 1406 Eberhart-aw.; to Swedish Lutheran church at 2 p. m., 54th-st. and Kimbark-aw.; interment at Oak-woods.

PURSE—Agnes Purse, beloved daughter of William J., Jane H., sister of Mary and Jane. Monday, Jan. 17. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from parcents' residence, 6055 Ridge-aw., to Rosehill cemetery.

REILLY—John Relily, Jan. 17. at his residence, 5448 W. Quincy-st., beloved busband of the late Birabeth Relily, nes Fahey, father of Mary. Bessis, John M., Mrs. Charles Johnson. Mrs. Charles English, and Mrs. J. W. Wallacs, brother of Mrs. Ann Gettings and the late Fatrick Relily. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 20, at 9:15 a. m., to Resurrection church, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Calvary, Member of Married Men's sodality, Our Lady of Serrows church.

RICE—Mrs. John F. Rice, Sunday, Jan. 16, at Baltimore, Md., of pneumonla; daughter of Mrs. Theodore W. Letton and sister of Mrs. Arthur C. Dow and Harold W. Letton. Services at the residence of Mr. Orwald Lockett, 5116 Dorchester-aw., Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

ROBINSON—James Robinson, Jan. 17, 1916.

BOBINSON—James Robinson, Jan. 17, 1918. husband of the late Ann Elizabeth Robinson, father of James Randolph Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Decker of Racine, Wis. Ann May Robinson, and Lucy Abbie Robinson. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 511 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

Forest Home.

SCHWERDT—John H. Schwerdt, Jan. 17, 1946.

aged 69 years, fond father of John C., Mrs.

C. H. Sturnfield, Mrs. E. F. Sturnfield, Anna
B., Henry G., and Carroll C. Schwerdt.

Services at Graceland cemetery chapel at 11:30 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 20, 1916.

DEATH NOTICES.

THEILE—Christian Theile, aged 83, husband of Margaret, father of Henry and Arnold Theile, Sophia Ruchty, and Elizabeth Wolf, Tuesday, Jan. 18. Funeral from late residence, Wolf-road and 22d-st., Proviso, Jan. 21, at 1 o'clock. Burial at Oak Ridge cemstery. Take Aurora and Elight or Matropolitas "L" to Bellwood, thence Mount Carmel car.

TOUHY-Mrs. Catherine Rogers Touhy, a 72 years, at her residence in Rogers Ps Jan. 18, 1918 widow of P. L. Touhy; mot of Edmund Rogers Touhy (deceased), Maddison Blakely, S. Rogers Touhy, M. Catherine Cullen, Mrs. Archibald A. McKley, Joseph W., John Rogers (deceased), Mrs. Casper Linn. Funeral notice later. UNGAR-Evelyn Ungar, beloved daughter Leo and Agnes Ungar, age 15 years, pas peacefully away Jan. 17 at 11:30 p. m. J

VAN DE MARK-Edward B. Van De Mark. aged 84. Jan. 17. at his residence, 860 E. Garbeld-bivd. Funeral services conducted by Dr. John Timethy Stone at undertaker's chapel, 412 E. 47th-st. Wednesday morning, Jan. 19. at 10:30 o'clock. Intermed at Mount Hope.

age 74 years, beloved wife of the late Jessey and mother of Joseph. John, Thomas, an Henry Winkihoefer. Funeral Thursday a 9:30 a.m., from funeral chapel, 2168 b

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BULLS CONTROL GRAIN MARKETS PRICES STRONG

Wheat and Oats at Highest July40% 50% 40% Levels of the Season; Export Sales Are Large.

The wheat market was strong and active at the finish yesterday with closing ces the highest on the crop, the May sing established well above the \$1.30 mark. The selling at around \$1.30 for the was much less aggressive, while here was considerable stop loss buying. Strength in oats, higher cables, reported ness in cash markets in all directions and renewed aggressiveness on the part of the bull leaders all helped lift prices. Resting prices for the day showed net ins of 24,63c. Cables were 14,624d ligher, and there were reports of a good nand. Winnipeg was strong with net

mins of 3%@3%c on the reported active ing of wheat by the English governt. Export sales at the seaboard were ut 500,000 bu and local sales were July wheat 1.28% 1.30% 1.28 1.29% 1.27% nt. Export sales at the seaboard were 20,000 bu, including 100,000 bu No. 2 hard in store for shipment east. Shorts Heavy Buyers Near Close. r prices eased off sharply. This break followed by fair commission house buying. On the first bulge wire houses sold quite generally. Later the proed strength in oats checked the

ling demand. In the late trade shorts ed and buil leaders were credited Jan. wheat ith buying. World's stocks increased 2,808,000 but for the week and the European visible increased nearly 4,000,000 bu. Argentine nents are increasing and bearish reorts were received from that country, they had little effect on the market ere. From indications the market was vell cleaned up at the close yesterday.

Free Wheat Hopes Dimmed. is not expected the Canadian parliaent will take any action on the wheat nable over most of the winter heat belt. There were several reports, wever, indicating concern in regard to it is feared, have caused damage in some No. t is feared, have caused damage in some sections. There was buying also on reports of green bugs in the southwest.

Receipts were 45 cars, with primary receipts of 1,006,000 bu, compared to 1,055,000 bu a year ago. Northwest receipts were 379 cars, compared to 513 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 422 cars; No. 4 white, 8 cars; No. 5 mixed, 8 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 422 white. 19 cars; No. 4 white, 3 cars; No. 5 mixed, 8 cars a year ago, fied, 20 cars; clipped, 46 cars; No. 4 mixed, rances for the day were 1,001,000 bu. wheat stocks increased 170,-000 bu for three days. Offerings from the

ntry were reported lighter northwest. Corn Market Is Draggy.

The corn market was draggy most of the day, but rallied a little late on ength in other grains. Selling early as on the cables, which were unchanged to id lower, on the fine weather, which is ting corn in good condition for shiping, and on the slow shipping dem ing prices were 1/0 1/4c to 1/4c higher Cash sales were 70,000 bu, and the offerags from the country were fair. pts were 244 cars, with receipts .n

e west 1,017,000 bu, compared to 2,258,-0 bu a year ago. Clearances were 171,000 bu. Private cables reported general rains over a large part of the Argen tine corn country, but Broomhall's advices said the rains had been insufficient. Seaboard Exporters Buy Oats.

The big trade of the day was in the oats fork. Late reports from Baltimore said hat export sales there had been 3,500,000

Rye Prices Are Higher. Rye was ic higher with a sale of No. 2 at \$1.00\%. Receipts were 2 cars. Barley ruled strong, spot malting selling at 73678c; mixing, 73\%674c; and feed choice prairie, \$9.50\phi10.00; choice alfalfa, \$15.50\phi16.00, Futures: WHEAT—May, \$1.22\%; July, \$1.17\%. CORN—75\%676\%c; July, 75\%676\%c; Jul

track, \$2.41; May, \$2.45%; and July, \$2.44%. Receipts, 14 cars. Minneapolis was steady with cash on track \$2.87%
2.41%; receipts were 11 cars. Winnipeg closed 1%c higher, with May 2.27%. Receipts, 6 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

Open. High. Low. Jan.18. Jan.17. May 1.29%-16 1.31% 1.28% 1.31% 1.28% July 1.22%-16 1.25 1.21% 1.24% 1.22 · CORN. CORN. May 77% May .. 79%-14 79% 78% July .. 79%-% 80-16 79% 78 OATS. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. PORK. Jan ...20.00 20.10 20.00 20.02½ 19.80 May ..20.35 20.55 20.20 20.42½ 20.30 Min'polis 270,000 19,000 119,000 8,000 LARD. Jan ...10.77½ 10.80 10.77½ 10.80 10.95 May ..11:15 11.15 10.97½ 11.10 11.22½ St. Louis.104,000 24,000 124,000 Toledo ... 41,000 19,000 Detroit .. 4,000 54,000 K. City...185,000 115,000 SHORT RIBS. 19,000 12,000 54,000 13,000 May ..11.20 11.27% 11.15 11.25 11.20 K. City...185.000 115,000 209,000 Peoria . 11,000 167,000 2,000 Omaha . 107,000 91,000 80,000 Ind'polis . 34,000 127,000 2,000 Cin'nati . 18,000 14,000 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYEFLOUR

Open. High. Low. Close. close. Lose. Lose. Lose. Lose. Lose. Lose tyr.1,055,000 2,286,000 867,000 988,000 Lose tyr.1,055,000 2,286,000 867,000 988,000 Lose tyr.1,055,000 1,000 387,000 Lose tyr.1,055,000 1,000 387,000 Lose tyr.1,055,000 1,000 867,000 Description of the control N. York.675,000 1.000 387,000
Boston .125,000 1.000 96,000
Ph'lphia .294,000 11,000 96,000
Balt're .399,000 49,000
N. O'lns .38,000 32,000 88,000 171,000
Gal'ston .138,000 3,000 KANSAS CITY.

Tot. bu.1.669,000 97,000 870,000 171,000 Last yr. 756,000 293,000 403,000 5,000 MINNEAPOLIS. May wheat .1.27% 1.30% 1.27% 1.30% 1.27% July wheat .1.20% 1.28% 1.26% 1.28% 1.25% FLOUR-Market firm. Quotations: Special brands, Straight .\$5.60@5.80 wood\$7.10 First clr .\$4.90@5.20 Pat., jute.\$5.90@6.10 Sec. clear.\$3.30@3.40

or shipment east.

Way wheat 1.27 1.29% 1.26% 1.29% 1.26

July wheat 1.26% 1.29% 1.26% 1.25% 1.25% active at the start, but May oats... 49% 50% 49% 50% 49% Soft winte Soft winter—Patents ..\$5.30@5.00 Patents ..\$5.25@5.40 Straight ...\$4.00@4.65 TOLEDO.

Cash wheat 1.32½ 1.34½ 1.32½ 1.34½ 1.32 May wheat 1.36½ 1.38% 1.36½ 1.38% 1.36½ July wheat 1.28 1.31 1.27% 1.31 1.27% Dark\$4.60@4.70 | White, pt.\$5.10@0.30 | WINTER WHEAT—Firm. Sales in 3 store: Mixed lots-100.000 bu. Track: No. 4 hard, \$1.16@1.18%; No. 3 hard, \$1.17%@1.23; No. 2 hard, \$1.25%@1.26%, Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, \$1.14%@1.19; No. 3 red, \$1.26%@1.27%; No. 4 hard, \$1.12 BALTIMORE. 1.381/2 1.36 GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No.2 or Lower. Tot. ard. better. No. 3. grades

Velvet chaff. 9 Barley Totals.... 9 55 Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 3 red, 2 cars; No. 4 red, 1 car; er, indicating concern in regard to Mheat—No. 3 red, 2 cars; No. 4 red, 1 car; 4 white, 73@73%c; No. 3 white, 75%c.

No. 2 hard winter; 1 car and 30.000 bu; OATS—Strong, 1½@2½c higher; 43@ OATS—Strong, 1½c higher; 43@ O Sample grade, 43@46½c; No. 4 white, 47½ 640½c; No. 3 white, 48½@50c; standard, HOG PRODUCTS_Iregular. Cash lots:

ompared to 383 cars a year ago. fied, 20 cars; clipped, 46 cars; No. 4 mixed,

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 6½@7c; yellow, 7½@8c; choice white, 8½@8c; house, 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.23 1.27½ 1.26½ 1.27½ 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1.26½ 1.27% 1.26½ 1. May . 79% 79 79% 80% 80% 80% 30% July . 79% 79% 80% 70% 80%

OATS. May . 52% 52% 52% 54% 53% 54% STRAW—Rye. \$9.00@9.50; oat, \$7.50@

HAY.—Firm. Receipts, 1,164 tons; shipments, 88 tons; choice timothy, \$18.500 Lambs topped the market at \$10.75 lest sheep offered sold at \$7.75.

Mess pork, \$18.25@18.50; lard, \$10.60; short ribs, \$10.374@10.874

ribs, \$10.374@10.874.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE. market. Heavy buying for eastern account was the big feature, most of the bull contingent.

Heavy buying for eastern active states that the big feature, most of the coming from Baltimore and New Late reports from Baltimore said sport sales there had been 3,500,000 there points reported a big business, of figures were given out. The gendinion of exporters was that the sh government had been the big Futures closed 1011/4c to 114/4c gendinion to the fact that a year ago at this time wheat prices had a big upturn. Traders were wheat prices had a big upturn. Traders were sping sales from here were placed 0,000 bu, mostly to exporters. Re-Cash corn prices were steady to 1½c higher and the demand was moderate. Receipts are expected to be a little larger. Sales were 70.000 bu. Cash oats were 1@2c higher. Outside cats markets were all strong. Peorla being 2½c higher.

coo, 000 bu, mostly to exporters. Repts were 111 cars. Primary receipts re 745,000 bu, against 1,034,000 bu as a rago. Clearances were 50,000 bu as a rago. Clearances were started with buying several million bushels in the last few days, their purchases being especially New York, but mostly for Baltimore on the business reported was said to have been done late Monday and the hedges taken of yesterday. Local said when the same as a year ago.

An immense export business has been done in oats so far this week. Jackron Bros. were creditated with buying several million bushels in the last few days, their purchases being especially New York, but mostly the business was for New York, but mostly the business was for New York, but mostly the business reported was and to have been done late Monday and the hedges taken of yesterday. Local sewer placed at 600,000 bu, most of which was for export of the business reported. Was a country the provided by the provided with buying several million bushels in the last few days, their purchases being especially New York, but mostly the business reported with buying several million oats so far this week. Jackron Bros. were credited with buying several million oats so far this week. Jackron Bros. were credited with buying several million oats so far this week. Jackron Bros. were credited with buying several million oats so far this week. Jackron Bros. were credited with buying several million oats so far this week. Jackron Bros. were credited with buying several million oats so far this week. Jackron Bros. were credited with buying several million oats so far this week. Jackron Bros.

July, \$1.17%. CORN-T5%676%c; July, 75%6776%c.

MILWAUKEE Wis., Jan. 18.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, \$1.2961.20; No. 2 northern, \$1.2961.20; No. 2 northern, \$1.2961.20; No. 3 northern, \$1.2961.21; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.2161.22; CORN-No. 3 yellow, 71675c; No. 3 white, 506.00 ATS—Standard, 58675%c; No. 3 white, 506.00 ATS—Standard, 58675%c; No. 3 white, 506.00 ATS—Standard, 58675%c; No. 1, \$1.01. BARLEY—Malting, 73679c; feed and rejected, 70674c; Wisconsin, 73677bc, WHEAT—Butures: May, \$1.31%, July, \$1.24%, CORN—May, 79%c; July, 70%c. OATS—May, 53%c; July, 50%c; July, 50%c AMOTHY

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OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18.—WHEAT—No. 2
hard, \$1.16@1.1s; No. 3 hard, \$1.11@1.16.
OORN-No. 3 white, 66%@69c; No. 4 white,
66@87c; No. 3 yellow, 65%@69c; No. 4 white,
66@87c; No. 3 yellow, 65%@67c; No. 4 yellow,
67@071%; No. 8, 68%@67c; No. 4 offers.
OATS

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 18.—CORN—Unchanged
and &chigher: No. 4 white, 72@72%c; No. 5
yellow, 70@71%c; No. 4 yellow, 72@72%c; No. 5
nixed, 72%c; sample, 460@66. OATS—40
higher; No. 2 mixed, 73%c; No. 4
nixed, 72%c; sample, 450@66. OATS—40
higher; No. 8 white, 460@66. OATS—40
higher; No. 2 red spot and January, \$1.32

PHILADELPHEA, Pa., Jan. 18.—WHEAT—
1.33; No. 2 southern red \$1.2@13. CORN

55%c; No. 3 white, 52%@63c.

OILS.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO. May closed: Tuesday, Jan. 18... Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1915..... 1.39%-7/

Tuesday, Jan. 18...... 1.24% Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1915...... 1.23% Clearances Tuesday, Jan. 18. Puesday, Jan. 19, 1915..... Visible supply: Monday, Jan. 17. 69,897,000 Yearly range: | May | High | Low | 1914-5 \$1.67 \$.95 | 1914-5 \$1.43% \$1.00 | 1912-3 | 1.004 | .88% | 1913-4 | .97 | .76% | .99.000 | 1912-3 | 1.004 | .88% | 1912-3 | .93% | .84% | 1910-1 | 1.004 | .84% | 1910-1 | 1.004 | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84%

HOGS HIGHEST SINCE OCTOBER

Bulk Sells at \$7.20@7.60; Cattle and Sheep Hold Steady; Lambs Weak.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Bulk of sales .. Dark\$4.60@4.70 | White, pt.\$5.10@5.30 | Lightweights o choice heavy butchers. 7.25@7.60 Fair to fancy heavy shipping.. 7.25@7.65 Stags

SPRING WHEAT-Firm. Sales, in store: Mixed lots-20,000 bu. Track: No. 4 northern, \$1.14@1.25; No. 3 northern, Beef steers, fair to good..... 7.00@ 8.25 Beef steers, plain light to fair. 4.75@ 7.00 0.75 | yellow, 73\%@74\%c; No. 3 yellow, 75\%c; No. 5 white, 69\%c. Illinois proportional; Sample grade, 50\@67c; No. 6 mixed, 68c; No. 5 mixed, 71c; No. 6 mixed, 72\%c. 73\%c; No. 6 yellow, 70\pi 70\%c; No. 5 yellow, 1\@73\%c; No. 4 yellow, 73\%c? 4\%c; No. 5 white, 69\%c. 910w, 1\@73\%c; No. 5 white, 69\%c. 910; No. 1 \\
4 white, 73\@73\%c; No. 3 white, 75\%c. \\
OATS—Strong, 1\%\@2\%c higher: 43\@75\%c. \\
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> Best prices this year were paid for hog francs, lires and rubles. Best prices this year were paid for nog receipts of 23,000 head at Chicago yesterday, with tops at \$7.65 and the bulk creased activity in Angio-French 5s. \$7.20@7.60, the highest made since last United States bonds were unchanged on

fied, 20 cars; clipped, 46 cars; No. 4 mixed, 1 car.
From store: Wheat—No. 2 hard winter, 830.50(31.00); extra mess beef, \$17.00(3) were the leading buyers at the advanced viewet, 21.376 bu. Corn—No. 2 white, 15. 802 bu. Oats—Standard, 44.155 bu; No. 3 white, 80,317 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.
WHEAT.

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Bids—Offers

Lambs Decline; Sheep Steady.

Sons. 700; Swift & Co., 900; Sulzberger & Sons. 700; Morris & Co., 1.200; Hammond, 700; Boyd-Lunham, 900; Roberts & Oake, 1.000; Western Packing Co., 4.000; Milker & Hart. 600; Brennan Packing Co., 500; butchers, 2.000; shippers, 5.000; total, 18.000; left over, 8.000.

Movement at Chicago Yards. and Texas and that he looks for a big green bug scare this spring. Clement-Curtis had reports from a number of points in Oklahoma and Texas reporting green bugs of the destructive type. Recently there have been a large number of bug reports received by other houses. Tuesday, Jan. 18. 5,000 2,500 23,000 17,000 Spinnents—
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Mondey, Jan. 17. 3,627 104 18,879 6,277 Tuesday, Jan. 18. 1,000 100 7,000 5,600 Receipts for Jan, 19 were estimated at 17,000 cattle, 48,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 15,727 cattle, 57,848 hogs, and 10,518 sheep for Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1315.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. LIVE SIOCK Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan. 18.—HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; 154/25c higher; bulk, \$7.10@7.85; heavy, \$7.30/27.45; packers and butchers, \$7.15 (7.46; light, \$7.6547.25; pigs. \$6.40/26.90. CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000; strong; lambs, \$10.10 @10.75.

A membership sold yesterday at \$3,900 net to the buyer. The following were elected to mem-bership: John C. Curry, Gary C. Lynes, Thom-as H. Wiggins, and William E. Webbe.

NEW YORK. Jan. 18.—The coffee market as very quiet today and fluctuations corre

CUFFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK Jan. 18.—The coffee market was very quiet today and fluctuations correspondingly narrow. There appeared to be some scattered coring at the start and after openat 6.90 cm of 1.00 cm

BEARS GOVERN N. Y. MARKET

British Blockade and Mexico Situation Cited as Cause of Pessimism.

Total sales of stocks, 560,000 Total sales of bonds (par value), New York, Jan. 18.—There was little 'n

oday's irregular market to justify detailed or extended com was more circumscribed and changes mainly to lower levels, resulted largely, if not wholly, from bearish encroach-ment. Among the trading element there seemed to be an excess of pessimism, founded in part on external conditions Great Britain's proposed stringent blockade and affairs in Mexico were cited a the chief reasons for this state of mind. Disappointment was expressed also at the failure of the January boom to maerialize. The local market has taken large amounts of American securities from Europe since the beginning of the year, and this has acted as a deterrent to he usual January reinvestment de Rails, with few exceptions, show backwardness, despite excellent earnings, and specialties, aside from a few of the closely held and high priced issues, yield ore easily to pressure.

Marines Again Feature. Mercanitle marines were again the ominant feature, the turnover in comnon and preferred shares completely dwarfing dealings in former recognized leaders. Marine common made the new record of 231/2 on its advance of 1%, but the preferred stock fell under weight of profit taking, declining 1% to 82%, or 3 under its record price of Monday. Select 260@300 lb packing..... 7.45@7.50
Boars, according to weight.... 2.50@3.50
ling was smallest of any for weeks, de-6.00@6.65 clined to 851%, or a mere fraction over its recent minimum. The selling seemed to

be based on increasing doubts of an early dividend resumption. Bethlehem Steel was extremely variable, at one timerising to 493, then falling to 475, but closing Sugar Shares Show Rise. Sugar shares and fertilizers moved to higher quotations, obviously in consequence of manipulation. United States Industrial Alcohol featured the erratic

dealings of the final hour, making an extreme gain of 8% to the net record of 1451/2. The closing was irregular, with Native lambs 9.00610.50 partial recoveries from lowest prices.

Cull lambs 9.25@10.75 Movements of exchange are foundational forms. ing some firmness, with recessions

buying 13,900. Shippers and speculators were the leading buyers at the advanced prices, while leading packers held back in an effort to cause a break.

Cattle receipts were posted at only 5,000 head. There was not much demand and steady prices were secured for the bulk of the offerings, quality of which was only mediocre. Calves met with a good demand and sold at steady to strong prices, with prime vealers at \$10.75.

Mercantile paper, 363%; eaching, 60 day bills, 471½; cables, 477. France, demand, 263½; cables, 584½. Marks, demand, 12%; cables, 75%. Kronen, demand, 26½; cables, 75%. Kronen, demand, 47½; cables, 75%. Kronen, demand, 26½; cables, 75%. Kronen, demand, 27½; cables

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believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility. Inquiries must beer the signature and | Dec. 14 the stockholders ratified

tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an anower is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose. Curties Aeroplane and Motor.

the new Curtiss Aeropiane and Motor company is of course highly speculative is not yet available. In 1914 15 per cent because the business is new. The com- was paid in dividends; in 1913, 8 per cent; pany has issued \$3,000,000 of serial notes. in 1912, 12 per cent; 1911, 13 per cent. \$8,000,000 of 7 per cent stock, and 150,000 sommon shares of no par value. Foreign and B.—The Chicago and Northwestern governments have contracted for 1,000 Life Insurance company has obtained a charter and is preparing to sell stock. machines without cancellation clause or charter and is preparing to sell stock time limit for delivery. Part of the order The plan is to form a company for total has been filled. The unfilled part of it is abstainers. The death rate of abstainers expected to be completed this year at a is said to be lower than that of users of profit of between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000

sinking fund, and show a surplus equal to \$15 a share on the common. The company has plants in Buffalo and Hammondspi N. Y., and Toronto, with a capacity of 1,500 machines a year. Brief Answers.

W. J. E., Oregon, Ill.—Ford Motor of R. P. S., Watseka, Ill.—No official infor-

crease in capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Following this action the di-

rectors declared a 600 per cent stock divi-dend. Late in December shares were of-fered for sale at 407. A. A. M., Milwaukee, Wis.-The American Central Insurance company has \$1,000,000 of capital stock in \$50 shares W. H. W., Milwaukee, Wis.—Stock of and its annual report for 1914 showed

This will retire the notes, pay the pre-ferred dividend and \$300,000 preferred alcohol and if this is true the cost of in-

M. G. K., Fulton, Ill.—The annual report of the American Real Estate company for 1915 is not yet available. No detailed statement of reasons for excluding the company from Connecticut has been made by the authorities of that

Canada was quoted nominally early in mation is obtainable about the Consolidated Car company.

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

NEW INCORPORATIONS. 00): incorporators. Frederic L. Goff. William
A. Bither, Robert N. Farrell.
The Oxygenerator company. Chicago: capial, \$10,000: incorporators. Will J. Bell. M.
Urquhart, A. M. Mussil.
CHANGES.
Stanford Grain company.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Cotton goods and yarns were firm today with trade in cloths more quiet in the gray goods division. Finished goods were in steady demand and wool fabrics were active in dress goods and men's wag. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

OF THE TRIBUNE.

CITY RATES.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Jagatike Checks 16 Checks

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18.—EGGS—28c. BUTTER.

Extra 5. 20½c Extra to grocers—Extra firsts. 28½629½c Tubs. Tubs. Firsts 28½629½c Prints. 2842c Prints. 2842c Prints. 2842c Prints. 2842c Packing stock. 19620c NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—BUTTER—Firmer receipts, 5,849; creamery (xtras [92 score], 38; creamery [higher scoring], 34c; firsts, 28632c; seconds, 25627½c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.—BUTTER— Creamery, 31c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 27c; pack-ing, 19c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Trade fairly active and market firm at former prices. Quotations:
Young Americas. 18c Daistes double. 18% Chimburger 16% 117% Chimburger 16% 117% Chimburger 18% Chimburger 18 CHEESE. NEW YORK, Jan. 18, CHEESE Firm; receipts, 853; state whole milk held, flats, specials, 18c; do, average fancy, 174c; do, crun, 164@164c; do, average

run, 16%@16%c.
Plymouth, Wia, Jan. 18.—At the Plymouth
Central Board held here today cheese prices
ruled as follows: Horns, 17%c; Americas, 16%
18%c; daisies, 17%c; twins, 17c; squares, 18%c. POULTRY.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO. Jan. 18.—Live spring chick sold 1/20 lb higher, while other description live and dressed poultry remained unchang Receipts, 3 cars and 750 coops. Quotations. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—POULTRY—Dressed strong; fresh killed western chickens, 1692fc; fowis, 1854g185c; turkeys, 25626c.

KANSAS CITY Mo. Jan. 18.—POULTET— Hens, 14c; turkeys, 17c; springs, 18c. VEGETABLES.
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—There was a little mere activity in the market for potatoes, but the market was easier, with sales at \$1.0001.0s but on track. Receipts, 27 cars. Quotatibar: Deets, sacks ... 350, 40c Cheumbers.
Carrots, sacks ... 350, 40c VEGETABLES. Brown Swedish ..\$4.50@4.75 Ill., bris .\$1.250239

FRUITS. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Trade quiet and market casy for all offeringa Quotations: Oranges, cases ...\$2.00@3.50
Apples, bris.\$2.50@3.50
Do boxes ..\$1.50@2.25
Grapefruit, cases ..\$2.00@3.50
Cases ..\$2.00@3.50 VEALS.

50@60 lbs ...10@10%c | 90@100 lbs . 60@90 lbs ..10%@11%c | 125@160 lbs SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

NEWS OF THE COURTS United States Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 18.—In the Supreme court of the United States today Humphrey Barton of St. Paul, Minn., was admitted to Parton of St. Faul, Minn., was admitted to practice.

The record was:

127—Kansas City Western Railway company, plaintiff in error, vs. George B. McAdow: sub-mitted by Charles S. Hutchings and McCass Moore for the plaintiff in error and by J. H. Atwood and Oscar S. Hill for the defendant in error.

Atwood and Oscar S. Hill for the detendant in error.

189—Anna C. Dunham et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Clara V. Kauffman et al.; passed temporarily.

184—Isidor Straus et al., etc., petitioners, vs. Natasame, Horizon, company, argument com-

184—Isidor Siraus et al., etc., petitioners, vs. Nataseme Hosiery company; argument continued by Edward E. Wise for the jetitioners, by E. Hayward Fairbanks for the respondent, and concluded by Edmond E. Wise for the petitioners.

185—Juan Suris Cardona, appellant, vs. 185—Juan Suris Cardona, appellant, vs. 196—Cyrus Bradley, plaintiff in, error vs. 196—Cyrus Bradley, plaintiff in, error vs. Spokane and International Empire Railread company; argued by William H. Smiley for the plaintiff in error, and submitted by Will G. Graves for the defendant in error.

187—W. S. Embree et al., plaintiff in error, Spokane and International and Empire Railread District of Clay county, et al.; argument commenced by Harris L. Moore for the plaintiff in error.

Adjourned until tomorrow at 19 edeck. The day call for Wednesday, Jan. 19, will be as follows: Nos. 187, 188, 73, 193, 194, 195, 197, 198, 199, and 201. 100 9014 9415 9515 9615 78 102 73 78 7234 65 7876 8546 15976 1

Petitions in Bankruptey. Petitions in Bankrupicy.

Michael Murphy, salconkeeper, 1423 West
Madison street; liabilities, \$1,535; assets, \$33.

In re petition of Faust Bros, Lumber Co. \$6
al, to have the Empire Lumber Co., 265
Southport avenue, adjudged a bankrup;
claims, \$1,156.

A police report that "Schwartz's restaurated at 120 North Dearborn street "was raided es Sunday by detectives, who made thirteen expects, was denied vehemently resteday by Alex Schwartz, proprietop of a Hungarian restaurant. Alex, with tears in his eyes, pointed out that his place is at No. 176, while the Café & Loop holds forth at 120.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHIcaso postoffice as follows:
For Switzeriand, Spain, Portugal, Turkey,
Exypt, Greece, British India, Roumania, Baguin, and Africa, 7 p. m.
For Cuba, 7:30 p. m.
For Cuba, 7:30 p. m.
For Alacka, 9 p. m.
For Alacka, 9 p. m.
For Hard, Spain, Portugal, and Northwest Berritory, 9 p. m.
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For Hawaii, Jann, Pili-6a m.
For Europe (except Netherlands, Northgary, Bulgaria, Luxemburg, and Turkey,
For West Asia, and East Indies, via Liverror, Panama, Canal Zone, Cauca and Nariso
Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Boilvia,
For Great Britain and Ireland, by S. S. St. Paul.
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Without Loss to a Customer According to the Monthly Crop Report issued by the Agricultural Department, the gross value of crops and stock raised in the United States during 1915 is estimated at \$10,321,000,000. or over three times the total Farm Mortgage debt of the

United States. Send for our List B 4. Geo. M. Forman & Company (Founded) 11 So. La Salle Street, CHICAGO STOCK DIV OF 100 PEP FOR KELL

Doubling of Capita \$4,000,000 IS AL **Final Action To**

CHICAGO STOCK RANGE OF

Shares. High. Shares, High, Am. Radiator. 10 392 Am. Ship..... 78 3674 Do pfd.... 35 76 Beoth Fish... 350 26 Do pfd.... 144 68 C.C.C.-R. pfd.556 18 Chi. Prieu. T... 55 74 Com. Edison... 10 14374 Diamond M... 55 10795 Illinois Brick... 50 79 Lindsay Light700 734 Illinois Brick. 50 Lindsay Light700 Nat. Bis. pfd. 20 Pub. Serv. pfd 13 Pub. Serv. pfd 13 10114 Peoples Gas... 7 10914 Quaker Oats... 10 340 Do pfd... 45 108 Sears-Roe... 15 184

Do pfd... 45 108 Sears-Roe. ... 15 184 Stew.-Warner 497 90% Swift & Co... 84 12814 Union Carbide 7 176 \$1,000 Armour & Co. 4½s. 5,000 Chf. Tefephone 5s. 5,000 Com. Edison 5s. 5,000 Com. Edison 5s. 1,000 Morris & Co. 4½s. 3,000 Morris & Co. 4½s. 1,000 Ogden Gas 5s. 2,000 Ogden Gas 5s. 4,000 Public Service 5s. 500 Swift & Co. 5s. BONDS.

KELLOGG CAPITAL Stockholders of the tized an increase the capital stock, raisi 2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. the shares will be distr dividend. The new b will meet tomorrow to a ization. After the mee stock sold at 375. No figures of earnings presented, but roughly mated at an increase 1914. A statement by be issued in due course At the annual meeting ers Joseph B. Edwards, general manager, was while L. D. Kellogg ret dency to become chairr of directors. Kempste

elected a director. Ætna Explosive's aives company proposes its 70,000 shares or \$7,00 stock and the issuance common having Present holders of con three shares of the new mitted to subscribe for for subscription purpos The plan will bring in

the company \$8,000,000, w RAILROADS AND IN Bonds, rate, and when do Amer. Cotton Oil. 5, Nov. 1 Amer. Locomotive, 5, July 1 Amer. Locomotive, 5, July 1 Am. T. & T. [subs.] 5, Apr. 1916.

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THE COURTS

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by William H. Smiley for
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MORTGAGES

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Standard Oil Melon.

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The War demand is so strong," one of ficial said yesterday, "that the railroads do not feel that this is the right time buy except for replacement. With steel up 60 or 70 per cent, it is likely that we will hold off as long as possible.

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The plan will bring into the treasury of the company \$8,000,000, which will be used for working capital and other corporate purposes.

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For second week of January gross increased \$542,000; from July 1 gross increased \$11,041,-006. DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

For second week of January gross increased \$44,700; from July 1 gross increased \$1,344,500. BOSTON AND MAINE.

For November operating income increased \$385,684; for five months operating income in-creased \$1,828,425. SEABOARD AIR LINE.

For November operating income increased 1138,194; for five months operating income in-pressed \$349,445. MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS.

For November operating income decreased \$161,096; for five months operating income decreased \$528,728. Packers' Prosperity.

With the reports of the four large Chicago packing companies in the full extent of the prosperity of the "war" year is revealed. The complete turnover for the year amounted to about \$1,500,000,000, or at the rate of \$125,000,000 a month. Of this total the gross business of Swift, Armour, Morris, and Cudahy equals \$1,201,000,000, or \$142,000,000 more than in the previous year. The profit on the gross handled was something more than 2 per cent, the net earnings being equal

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January-February. 8.05d; February-March. 8.03d; March-April, 8.00d; April-May, 7.96d; SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 18.—Turpentine, firm. 55½c; sales 77 casks; receipts, 113 casks; ship-raises were easy today. American exchange improved and cable transfer were quoted at 4.77½. Petrograd rates were firm. The stock market ber-January. 7.38½d; January-February, 7.38

To the Holders of the First Mortgage

steady, and Argentine rails continued storing on American securities barely moved after a fractionally lower opening. Several bonds changed hands at steady prices. Bar silver, 26% per cent. Money ruled at 4%@4% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5%@5% per cent; three months, 5%@5% per cent. Bitter Root Valley Irrigation Company Issued under the mortgage of June 1, 1000 to First Trust and Series Bark.

1909, to First Trust and Savings Bank and Emile K. Boisot, Trustees,

The Bitter Root Valley Irrigation Company has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. At a meeting of bondholders held January 14, 1916, the undersigned were
appointed a protective committee to receive deposits of such bonds for the purpose of
protecting the interests of the bondholders.

Bonds should be deposited promptly with the First Trust and Savings Bank, of
Chicago, Depositary, under the deposit agreement, dated January 15, 1916, and it will
issue certificates of deposit therefor. Copies of the deposit agreement may be obtained
from the secretary of the committee. Bonds may be sent to the depositary by registered
mail and the committee will defray expense of insurance. Dated January 18, 1916.

EMILE K. BOISOT, Chairman, President, First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

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Chicago Securities.
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American Shipbuilding common developed some activity and sold off. Booth Prices Affect Buying.

The high level of the steel prices has already resulted in a noticeable falling author than a buying movement. In the bond department Morris & Co. The reather fancy exhibit that by the company for its least fiscal mar was considered responsible for the lurge. Other issues were steady to be a companied to the steel prices at other dangerous traffic with the greatest safety.

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Tuesday, Jan. 18 92.02
Monday, Jan. 17 92.22
Net loss for the day
Year ago, day of week 75.96
Last high point, Oct. 3107.78
Fell June 1, 1913, to 85.24
Closed Dec. 31, 1913 90.23
Railled Jan. 23, 1914, to 25.34
Fell July 30 [stock exchange closed]
to 77.67
Exchange reopened Dec. 12 and av-
erage rose Dec. 14 to 82.42
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	Do pfd 83	86	7
١	American Chicle 73	78	6
	Do pfd 78	84	6
	Am. Fork & Hoe	110	6
١	Do pfd116	113	7
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١	Do pfd	108	
1	Babcock & Wilcox	124	7
ı	Barnhart Bros. & Spindler 90	93	7
d	Borden's Cond. Milk	117	8
1	Do pfd	108	6
1	Brunswick-Balke-Col. pfd 105	107	7
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ı	Burroughs Adding Machine, 330	840	16
1	Butler Bros	338	10
1	Byproducts Coke Corp130	182	10
1	Chalmers Motor com140		
1	Chicago By Foundation 140	150	10
1	Chicago Ry. Equipment 85	87	7
1	Congress Hotel100	***	. 5
1	Do pfd 60	65	5
1	Consumers Co 24	26	
ł	Do pfd 77	78	7
1	Creamery Package Co. com. 791/2		6
1	Deere & Co. pfd 96	97	7
1	Elgin National Watch130	***	8
1	Emerson-Brantingham 20	27	
ı	Do pfd 571/2	69	
1	First State Pawners110	112	. 6
١	Goodyear Tire & Rubber 337	842	12
ı	Do pfd115	117	7
I	Great Lake Dredge & Dock . 101	103	8&1
ł	Hart. Schaffner & Marx com. 59	60	
I	Hotel Sherman 40	50	
١	Do pfd 99	101	7.
I	Inland Steel Co	380	8
1	Kellogg Switchb'd-Supply370	375	12
ı	Linde Air Products com 215	220	8
ı	Michigan Sugar com 93	9416	8
١	Moline Plow pfd 971/2	99	7
ı	Montgomery Ward pfd 1181/2	1114	7
۱	National Grocer 89	91	6
۱	Do pfd 92	94	6
۱	Northwestern Yeast Co316	321	12&12
۱	Otis Elevator 65	67	5
۱	Do pfd 90	94	. 6
۱	Oxweld Acetylene120	123	5
ı	Packard Motor com185	200	
l	Reo Motor Car 2914	99	10

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METALS.

NEW YORK. Jan. 18.—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, \$24.606;24.50. IRON—Steady and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Chinese and Japanese brands are steady at 42643c per lb; anese brands are steady at 42943c per lb; Cookeen's and Hallett's are not offered in the open market and prices are nominal. The nearest probable market is 50c per lb. The metal exchange quotes: TIN—Quiet, \$41.00 lbid. LEAD—\$5.90. SPELTER—Not quoted. At London—COPPER—Spot, £83 l5s; futures, £85 l0s; electrolytic, £113. TIN—Spot, £173 l0s; futures, £174 l0s. ANTIMONY—£125, LEAD—£39 l7s 6d. SPELTER—£88.

was quietly steady. The war loan declined on rumbrs of an early new issue, and Brazilians were weak, but rubber stocks and Kaffirs were steady, and Argentine rails continued strong COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 18 .- COTTON-

> Spot quiet; 6 points off. Sales, 455 bales. Middling, 12.18. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- COTTON-Futures

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